not only upon the crowds in

spoken burning words against publican party, against war, reconstruction; but for the of the states, partly national, deteral, as framed by Madison and led by Webster, he had felt conmiration from the time when he lerstood it to this hour. Upon this he defied criticism and challenged Mr. Hill, in further remarks, that he had never been an exin politics, and, consequently, had

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veto into the political camp, am sure the democrats e no ground for objections; happens that while John

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Mr. Blaine Replies to Mr. Hill's Speech

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he be indicted. Mr. Hoar, alluding to the criminal charge, said it was an extraordinary proceeding. The chairman was of the opinion that the committee had nothing to do with the matter, but Mr. Hoar thought it had. Mr. Houston said, when it comes up here we can argue it, and Mr. Hoar retorted that they would argue it when it seemed proper. Mr. Merrick said D laey was one of his witnesses. Mr. Hoar remarked that the universal rule was that while any cause was pending, criminal process was never used as a means of coercion of a witness, and that when such wit-Mrs. Hill's Adventures on Peters Street and Out at West Ead-Mr. Simmons and Mr. Hill Com-

ing to Cross Purposes—Talking of Pistols—Gossip of the Trial. Yesterday was the second day of the trial of Sam Hill for murder, and there was the usual awful jam at the court house.

the crowd from becoming so dense as to render the asmosphere of the room unbear-

fense arose was concluded. The colloquy bere closed.

Richard J. Brooks, colored, was then examined and testified that he was a member of the Packard legislature and heard Thomas answer when his name was called; was induced by Cavanac to testify in favor of Spofford before the committee.

Charles F. Brown, colored, testified that he also was a member of the Packard legislature, and that Thomas and Seveignes voted for Kellogg; witness was finally bribed to go over to the Nicholls government. Murray told him if he would make an affidavit on the Spofford side he should receive two hundred and fifty dollars, and about a thousand dollars besides.

Richard Sims, colored, swore that Thomas and Seveignes voted for Kellogg, and denied receiving money for his vote, J. R. Richard Sims, colored, swore that Thomas and Seveignes voted for Kellogg, and denied receiving money for his vote, J. R. Watson, colored, who had made an affidavit in favor of Spofford, denied all it contained. He said he suffered occasionally from moral turpitude and claimed the right to lie as one of the privileges of an American citizen.

Robert B. Johnson, colored and-signorant, loon he saw a man whom he took to be sam Hill, and was told that it was him. He then went down to Simmons's store and told him that he did not want him to bring

Witness said that he had only seen Hill that morning. Simmons said he did not care if he had found it out. Witness did not see Mrs. Hill drink any-

ree. She seemed to join in with the rest n the dancing. They danced round dances out there and men put their arms around R. Stockett Matthews, who was nominated action. The principal objections urged against his confirmation were that he sold his political influence to obtain the release of persons arrested on charges of disloyalty during the late war, and that a large ma-

for the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. The substitute does not change the amount of the appropriation, but is intended to improve the form of the bill. Ordered to be printed and referred to the committee on appropriations. Mr. Wallace, from the committee on appropriations. Mr. Wallace, from the committee on appropriations, the house bill making appropriations for certain judicial expenses, and said that he would endeavor to call it up for action to day. Placed on the calendar.

A bill continuing General Shields's pension of \$100 per month to his widow and children, was taken up.

An amendment, by Mr. Dawes, granting \$50 per month to Mrs. Fletcher Webster.

Adopted.

Mr. Logan supported the bill, and warmly eulogized his late friend, General Shields.

soil came to incite insurrection, and to punish him therefor. It was, he said, a measure foolishly offered and wisely withdrawn.

Mr. Hill replied that Mr. Blaine had said nothing to which a sensible man need reply. A true statement of the facts had not satisfied him and he would make no footblackers. on motion of Mr. Lamar the house bill for

be the improvement of the Mississphpi iver, we have the morning that he do is known that was the matter, and that he is known the median of the morning that he is known that was the matter, and that he is known that was the matter, and that he is known that was the matter, and that he is known that we have a carriage standing near the control of the mode of construction, and the raide and testified properly in the carriage. He was up in the aliey in the rear of Mr. Hill; who known the was up in the aliey in the rear of Mr. Hill; who known the was up in the aliey in the rear of Mr. Hill; who known the time the showed me the letter of some pole of Mr. Hill; we have a carriage standing near the month of Mr. Hill; was then put upon the learn of the morning that he is known that was up in the aliey in the rear of Mr. Hill; was then put upon the carriage. He had see an carriage standing near the morning that he do will have the matter to the committee of the whole.

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Whitehall and Washington streets.

OPHELIA RICE lived in Atlanta twenty-eight years; she lived last year on Thompson street. There were two rooms down stairs. The rooms of the month, but it

were furnished as bed-rooms. Alice Williams occupied one of the rooms down stairs. Witness does not know whether she every knew Mrs. Hill. One night a lady came to her house with two gentlemen and asked for board. They were given one of the rooms down stairs. This was on Saturday night. They had a satchel and shaw!. Witness saw them as they passed down stairs. The room was accessible without going through the house. The lady gave her name as Effle Etheridge. Witness does not know house when he was and letters. He found a postal came on the own on the same on the pass out. Effle Etheridge stayed or and the down and brought it of send it the first time on account of the bill not being settled. That was on Tuesday, and they came again and got them on Wednesday. Witness heard parties down of wednesday. Witness heard parties down she was going to leave when she did. She went away and said she would be back and went away and said she would be back and went away and said she would be back and went away and said she would be back again next day, but witness did not see her her any more. No other lady occupied the room with Mrs. Hill, or Miss Etheridge is supported by the way of the production of this important staple went away and said she would be back again next day, but witness did not see her her any more. No other lady occupied the room with Mrs. Hill, or Miss Etheridge is the remained there I sent her her meals. The colored girl took them to her. I never

the room with Mrs. Hill, or Miss Etheridge. Her board never has been paid yet. While she remained there I sent her her meals. The colored girl took them to her. I never knew who the gentlemen were who came there except by hearsay. I did not notice to see how they were dressed.

Miss Etheridge said she was from Macon and wanted a room for two or three days. She was very lively and appeared very well pleased. She did not appear to be forced there. I heard parties pass around the house, but 4 do not know that they went into her room. The board has never been paid yet, and I never told Miss Alice Williams that it had been. I did not keep her clothes because I did not want them. This was some time in December, toward the last of the month.

Witness testified that Sam Hill came there on Friday or Saturday of that week and wanted to know if his wife had been.

a fuss he would think perhaps that was the reason. He did not know what to think or do. He did not lay down at all, but was up all Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night and part of Monday. He had others working to find her. When he brought her home he treated her just as he did before. I never saw any difference, only he appeared to be restless.

witness here identified the card and the notes found in Mrs. Hill's drawer at her house. One of them he found in the dress she pulled off that day. One of them was addressed to Mrs. Phillips, and he tried all night to find her, and did find her, but his daughter was not at her house. Witness does not know that Hill was a gambler or that when he went Witness does not know that Hill was a gambler, or that when he went away it was to sell pools or run a faro bank. He sent money to his wife while he was gone. My father-in-law, Mr. Brown, brought a letter-from Hill's wife to Hill about the middle of Jinuary. She was then in DeKalb county at her grandfather's.

Gen. Gartrell then proposed to read the postal card and letters to the jury.

The counsel for the state objected to them upon the ground that they were

them upon the ground that they were irrelevant and that it was allowing a wife to testify in behalf of her husband.

The court overruled the objection and

JUDGE HOPKINS READ THE LETTERS n a most pathetic and feeling manner. They were as follows:

They were as follows:

Mrs. Phillips, Madam—Your many requests for me to see your friend Mr. L. C., and my apparent neglect to do so has, I know, made you angry with me. I will promise you anything in my power but that request. My dear husband is with me, and what would become of me if he only knew how J. S. had treated me and what you are endeavoring to make me do. Mr. Hill wants me to go to the matinee this afternoon and has purchased the tickets. I must go. How do you think I will feel? Oh, how mortifying it will be to me! Oh, please, for my dear husband's and my own-sake, bring no more notes from J. S. I will do anything I can for you if you cease your visits to my house. Give my compliments s. I will do anything I can for you Ir you cease
your visits to my house. Give my compiliments
to your daughters, Annie and Corene. Tell them
I say may God bless and protect them. Yours
most wretchedly,
EFFAH ETHERIDGE.
Atlanta, Ga., December 7, 1878.

The following postal card, testified to by "Dear lecsband, good-bye. Forgive me if you can. I am gone. Your wife, for the last time."

Next was read the following unfinished

ATLANTA, GA.—My Darling Husband: I call you by that name for the last time on earth. For give me, I know you cannot, nor do I ask you. Little did you or I dream that we were bidding each other an eternal farewell, and I might have known you—

R. B. ANDERSON,

the brother-in-law of Hill's wife, testified that he lived with Mr. Brown, the grand-father, in DeKalb county. That about the middle of January, John R. Simmons,

ter, What witness could testify that Hill told

The court then at 6:30 p.m. took a recess until 8:30 o'clock this morning. As yet the end of the trial is nowhere in sight.

The University Sophomores.

ATHENS, GA., June 12.-The following ATHENS, GA., June 12.—The following sophomores have been awarded positions as declaimers at the approaching university commencement: H. M. Buchanan, K. A., Newwan; W. W. Baker, Sparta; W. T. Bennett, Jackson county; P. H. Bell, Atlanta; J. G. Camp, J. E. Gross, P. D. T., Thomson; G. S. Johnson, P. D. T., Clarksville; J. B. Mathews, J. T. Malone, Milledgeville; G. H. Nixon, S. A. E., Augusta; M. Pittman, Jackson county; M. C. Pope, K. A., Washington; W. J. Radway, A. T. O., J. B. Sanders, Pennfield; A. M. Speer, P. D. T., Griffin; G. B. Tye, P. D. T., McDonough; R. H. Warren, S. A. E.

and a "tigar" for the Guards. The compil-ment was returned with vigor by the boys from Forsyth. The Blues then came to a present arms and the train moved off. You could tell from the "merriment that sparkled in the eyes" of those soldier boys, (caused perhaps from "Griffin soda water" as well as Griffin hospitality) that they had enjoyed their trin.

MACON, GA., June 12.—The commence-ment exercises of Wesleyan female college begins to-night at the chapel. It is thought There are a great many visitors in town now and more are expected on every train. Will keep you posted. Colonel A. O. Bacon, speaker of the house of representatives, went to Forsyth this morning to rusticate at Indian springs for a few days.

NEWS AT THE CAPITOL. Dr. Janes talks cheerfully of the growing crop

THE state library is in much more comfortable uarters in the basement than it had up stairs.

tion the cottons on exhibition were not as good a representation of the cottons of the different countries as might have been expected. This was especially the case with American cottons, the whole exhibit of which did not amount to more than 7,000 pounds. The most extensive cotton-growing section of this country, Mississippi and Texas, were not represented at all. There was, however, a great variety of all kinds of American cotton on exhibition. The four packages of uplands, weighing about 4,000 pounds, sent by the chamber of commerce of Augusta, Ga., attracted much attention

ton in the boll and in the seed on exhibition. Two packages from the Sandwich Islands were remarkably fine, being of a most beautiful and silky texture, and handled with great care and skill in gathering, growing and packing. It was not, however, so long in staple as the South Carolina Islands staple cotton; but there is quite a quantity grown in India of the Nankin cotton. This product appears to be indigenous to the soil of India, it being first heard of in that country. From there it appears to have gone The samples from Wahratta, in India, and that had been introduced by them were thrown away or passed into disuse.

Some English plows were introduced, ished, but when the agent turned his back the plows were painted red, turned upon end and worshipped as gods, and the people

and the natives were at first greatly astonreturned to the use of original implements. So the attempt of England to produce her own supplies of cotton from India, independent of America, seems to have been a ailure. Another disappointment to Eng failure. Another disappointment to Eng-gland was that the emancipation of the slaves in the south was not followed as in similar experiences in the West Indies, by a failure of the cotton production. The specimens from Guiana attracted attention as being a good grade of American uplands; there from Bages were inferior those from those from Bagos were inferior, those from Segehelles were good, long sea island cot-ton, but not as long as the cotton of Edisto Island, in South Carolina. The specimens

ton stalk, produces many more branches, which are much shorter than those of the cotton stalk. This enables a greater numcotton stalk. This enables a greater number of plants to be grown in the same ground. The cotton is of a very short staple, coarse and resembles woof; the seed is black and small. Steps have been taken to give this cotton a fair test in the United States, and if it proves successful, the seed can be procured in any quantity necessary upon application to the commissioner of agriculture.

plication to the commissioner of agric ture. Mr. Young notes the differences tween the cultivation of cotton in this country and in Egypt, most of which are due to the difference in the climate of the two countries. A point of difference not due to the climate is in that some American furners "form the culture when the cotton farmers "top" the cotton when the stalk grows to a great height, the theory being that the branches are thrown out to a much greater length, and by this means produce a much greater quantity of fruit, while in Egypt almost the opposite course is pursued. There they prune the plant, topping off the branches thus encouraging the plant. sued. There they prune the plant, topping off the branches, thus encouraging the plant Returning Home.

Forsyth, G.A., June 12.—The Barnesville Blues and Quitman Guards returned to their homes yesterday. At Barnesville the Blues got off and Captain Murphy drew his men up in line and gave three rousing cheers and a "tigar" for the Guards. The compliment was returned with vigor by the boys from Forsyth. The Blues then came to a present arms and the train moved off. You could tell from the "merriment that sparkled in the eyes" of those soldier boys, (caused perhaps from "Griffin soda water" as well as Griffin hospitality) that they had enjoyed their trip.

Macon's Commencement.

Macon's Commencement. than formerly, yet it has never been able to produce a cotton approaching the sea island in fineness and tissue. As far as Egypt is concerned the cotton-growing people of the United States need have no fear of interference. The cotton production of the former is falling off, while that of the latter is increasing. If a water line,

is falling off, while that of the latter is increasing. If a water line, such as has been surveyed by the United States engineers, could be established from the Mississippi river, through the cotton states to some point on the South Carolina or Georgia coast, it would enable these states to greatly increase their crops of cotton, as the lands now used for growing corn would be devoted to cotton, corn being brought from the west much cheaper than the cotton states could produce it. Much was found to admire in the cotton of the French colonies. Some of it resembles the cotton known in New Orleans as "The Peeles," which is of a very superior kind. The crop of cotton is very small in the islands referred to, but is increasing. In the islands of Martinique there is a very peculiar kind of cotton, being short staple,

staple. The cotton-growing interest seems

and also difficult to ascertain the exact extent of the culture at the present day. The cofton crop of each year is; however, becoming of more importance. The samples on exhibition were all of the short staple varieties, and resemble the upland cotton of Georgia and Alabama. It would seem that the country would be better adapted to the culture of see island cotton, then to the culture of sea island cotton than to the short staple. The commissioner devotes a chapter to the many utilities of the cotton-seed oil, as oil cake, food for cattle, fertilizer, etc., and also its oil as an illuminator, be-ing non-explosive. Its value over other oils as a lubricator is mentioned. Upon the subject of sea-island cotton it is mentioned on account of its variety. There was a very small quantity of cot-

subject of sea-island cotton its mentioned that its first cultivations trace the plant to the Bahamas, the sea being said to have come from Auguilla, one of the Caribbee islands. The sea-island, the best island, the best Egyptian, the West Indian, the Bourbon, the New Orleans and the cotton produced in the gulf and Atlantic states are all varieties of one species. That some of cotton, nor so strong. The exhibit from India was one of the best. Nearly all of its varieties are known in America as the long the best plan to plant and cultivate annually in all countries, for the fresh plants grow smaller and bear more fruit. The sea-island is much subject to overgrowth. A detailed account of the manner in which cotton is cultivated in the south is given. From South America most of the samples were to China, but the exact date is in doubt, and thence to Persia, Arabia, Egypt and Asia Mi nor. It was found in America, in West Indies, and also in Mexico, by Cortez. Borneo, Java, and other isles of the Indian Ocean sent exhibits to Paris, as yet it does not produce sufficient for them. home consumption, though much of the Brazilian cotton finds its way to British attention, on account of their clear, bright condition, but, like most Indian cottons, they were coarse and short. It was learned brazil.

Brazil.

Brazilant cotton finds its way to British looms, and finds its way back in the shape of cloth of different kinds. There are great drawbacks to the production of cotton in Brazil. they were coarse and short. It was learned that nearly all the Indian cottons have the excellent for all varieties. Venebeen greatly improved by the introduction of American seeds. In these districts it is said that in 1844 there were 1,200 acres said that in 1841 there were 1,200 acres planted in American seed. When the war of secession seemed inevitable, England proposed again to husband the production of cotton in India, for it seems that for some reason the American planters, who had for some years previous been employed bales of cotton of 400 pounds each; Sweden 25,000 bales of the same weight. Other countries' importations are given, to instruct the natives in the culture of cotton, had left the country and returned to their homes. The improved implements that had been introduced by them were that had been introduced by them were giving England the middleman's commi

> BRICKS FROM BAINBRIDGE. Buildings, Etc. BAINBRIDGE, June 12.-Warner Girtman nd Lewis Walker, living on the Terrell farm, sixteen miles northeast of here, had a "spute" last week. Walker went for Girtman with a pocket-knife, and Girtman put a load of bird shot into Walker's left side, a load of bird shot into Walker's lett side, stopping him in his carving intentions before any harm was done. The wound would be mo-tal to anything but a "nigger" or a mule. Walker lives, and will get well. We have had fine rains during the past few days. Our corn is saved, though somewhat injured by the dry weather. Farmers what injured by the dry weather. Farmers are out of the grass.
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> William Rutherford is building a large

William Rutherford is building a large and commodious livery stable on Broughton street. Cost, one thousand dollars.

Strenuous efforts are being made to inaugurate the free school system in our town. May success attend the effort. Such a system of education would prove a lasting benefit to the many children here whose parents are anable to educate them. CHOKED BY A CRUMB.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. NEWNAN, GA., June 13 .- Yesterday noon little Charley Cox, one year old, son of Mr. Cox, a well-known citizen of New-nan, who works in the saw mill here, was sitting on the floor of his father's house eating a piece of bread. Suddenly the little fellow was choked and com-menced coughing and crying. His mother took him in her arms and tried in vain to relieve his sufferings. Medical aid was summoned, and all that was possible was done for the suffering child. He endured fearful agonies and tried to speak to his mother in vain. At one o'clock death brought peace to his suf-ferings. The stricken family have the sincere sympathies of the entire community

New York, June 12.—A suit was commenced to-day in the United States district court by the United States against Harrison Johnston, of Mississippi, for \$106,087.73 for 428 bales of cotton which came into his hands in 1865 as special agent for the treasury, and which the government claims were not accounted for

ory, and which the government claims were not accounted for.

Suit has also been brought by C. C. Campbell against Postmaster James for \$210,000, for infringement on a patent on stampmarking and cancelling machines. The postmaster-general claims that the machine used by the department was in use in England before Campbell's peans was issued.

Special dispotch to The Constitution.
WHITNEY STATION, ALA., June 12, 1879.-

zling the contents of a registered letter zling the contents of a registered letter passing through his office. Major Chamber-lin has been at work on this case for several days, and the success which has attended his efforts must be gratifying to all who want honesty in the postal service. In de-fault of bail Box was committed to jail for

GRIFFIN, June 12.—The crops in this sec-cion are looking well, and the prospect for an abundant yield was never better. Wheat has nearly all been cut, the harvest being somewhat better than an average. We need somewhat better than an average. We need rain, though showers have fallen for several days past. There must be a dozen steam threshing machines at work around Griffin. The farmers seem to be more inclined to invest in labor-saving machinery than at any

ime in years. Thanks to Reagan

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The board of trade and transportation have adopted resolutions thanking the Hon. John H. Reagan, of Texas, for the reintroduction of his bill appointing United States commissioners to regulate inter-state commerce, and promising the influence of the board in aid of its

Ready to Pay Off.

Montgomery, Ala., June 12.—Money to pay Alabama's interest on her bonded debt due July first has been forwarded to the national bank of the state of New York. Interest due to parties living in Alabama will be paid here and in Mobile, and money is now in the bank of Mobile and the state treasury for that purpose.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

MAKING GROUND FOR AN ACQUITTAL.

The Trial of M.ss Duer for Murder Dragging into a Farce—The Point Breeze Disaster—A Michigan Biaze—The Hull Marder— The Cyclone Damage, E.c.

Snow HILL, Mp., Jane 12 .- The first witness called to-day by the defense, in the Duer trial, was Dr. McMaster, whose rather coarse but very white; and its seeds which are black, are most singularly arranged, being all cornecte I together and resembling the rattles on the tail of a rattle snake. Some of the cotton in the French colonies is said to be produced from American seed. This is particularly the case with some cotton from Guiana, which is in all respects the cotton of Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama. Some sea island and Nankin cotton was found in the French colonies' exhibit, but of an inferior quality. The cottons from Algeria are greatly varied. Hayti's samples were of short staple, quite coarse, and the crops are small. One sample is remarkable for its glossy whiteness, and another, as a curiosity, being yellow—not so dark as the Nankin, but of a rich creamy color, and of short staple so fine that when separated a single thread can soft and fine as the finest silk. Portugal's samples are few and small; the climate is adapted to cotton culture, but it is but lied the pursued. The colonies of Portugal have, however, fair samples of short staple cotton. Italy has many varieties of short staple. The cotton-growing interest seems to have received a new impetus in that pinion as to the cause of Miss Hearn's to the witness by the counsel for the state, to have received a new impetus in that country. Japan is rapidly growing in importance to the United States and the cotton countries of the world. It is difficult, if possible, to ascertain at what period cotton was at first produced in Japan, and also difficult to ascertain the exact extent of the collumn at the present day. The and Dale were then called and questioned

> DETROIT, MICH., June 12 .- A fire at Jackon, Michigan, this morning completely lestroyed Bennett, Knickerbocker & Co's. destroyed Bennett, Knickerbocker & Co's, flouring mills, Allen & Bennett's planing mills and lumber office, James L. Needin's cigar box factory, Smith, Purifier & Co's, factory, Doig & Son's carpenter shop and tive cars of wheat on side track, property of Bennett, Knickerbocker & Co., besides damaging several dwellings adjoining. Loss, \$190,000. Dennis Eagan, who was confirmed cepted by Secretary Sherman, and the presi-dent thereupon withdrew the nomination. of the name of ex-Senator Conover sent to that body a few days ago to fill the same

NEW YORK, June 12 .- No arrests have yet New York, June 12.—No arrests have yet been made in the 42.1 street murder case, there being no evidence against any one. Full and concise statements from every member of the household will be taken as to their knowledge of the existing feeling between themselves and Mrs. Hull. It is thought the murder and robbery was retirated to by

LOUISVILLE, June 12.—A fire on Third street near Water street, in this city, has destroyed Milton J. Hardy & Co.'s, whisky warehouse, J. S. Willett's tobacco factory, and other property.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.- A reliable es-PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—A reliable estimate fixes the total loss by the Point Breeze fire at \$109,000. By five o'clock today the fire was considered practically out, although the oil which saturated the ruins was still blazing.

Sr. Louis, June 12 .- Advices from Butler Sr. Louis, June 12.—Advices from Butler county, Kansas, report the cyclone of last Monday as being very disastrous. Thirty-seven farm houses were blown down and completely wrecked, one woman and two children were carried a quarter of a mile by the wind and instantly killed and many persons more or less hurt

Commodore Parker's Funeral. Special dispatch to The Constitution

Annapolis, Mp., June 13.—The funeral f the late Commodore Foxball A. Parker, superintendent of the naval academy, took place here yesterday with impressive cere-monies. The pall-bearers were Rear Ad-mirals Jenkins, Warden, Donaldson and Wyman, Commodor Director Maxwell and Stevens, Medical and Sattig. The procession was the largest ever seen in this place. Business was gen-erally suspended throughout the day.

A Modus Vivend. VIENNA, June 11.—The Tigblatt says a "modus vivendi" has been arranged between Russia and the vatican. The pope will appoint bishops from ecclesiastics.designated by the czar. The Catholic synod at St. Petersburg will be dissolved and the gight of freely communicating with the right of freely communicating with the right of freely communicating with the vatican and publishing the bulls and encyclicals after they have received the czar's placet. The exiled prelates are to be am-

Springfield, Ill., June 12.—The June report of the condition of the corn crop of this state shows an increased acreage of 200,000, and the average condition of the crop is 15 per cent more favorable than last

The Cyclone in Georgia. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

AUGUSTA, June 13.—A cyclone passed corresponders and the Catholic church was blown down and the crops sustained considerable damage. No lives were

The Coolies in Brazil. Special dispatch to The Constitution RIO JANEIRO, June 12.-A commissioner

com-His with the Chinese embassy for a treaty rela-tive to the importation of coolies into COLUMBIA, S. C., June 12.—The remains of Dr. John T. Darby, an eminent surgeon, whose death occurred in New York Monday, reached this city to-day and were in-

TEXARKANA, Texas, has four newspapers SHERMAN, Texas, drinks fifty kegs of beer

MONTGORGET, Alabama, has a population of twenty thousand.
GADSDEN county, Florida, raises Irish potatoes weighing two pounds each.
The city treasurer of Richmond, Va., gives bond in the penalty of \$200,000. In the penaity of \$200,000.

If The roscola is importing its scarlet hue to many
of the children of Wilmington.

A KENTUCKY Wolfe county cow, gave birth at
one time to four well developed calves.

A RALEIGH, N. C., negro shouted three hours on a dead stretch last Sunday night. From all parts of Mississippi comes the new

THERE IS more building and improving going on in Selma, Ala., just now than at any time in years past.

Lewis Wents, a colored man who lives near Vicksburg, will make four thousand dollars worth of cotton this season.

SENATOR L. Q. C. LAMAR, will deliver the annual address before Whitworth female codlege at Brookhaven, Mississippi.

In the Episcopal diocese of South Carolina three hundred and fifty-four persons were confirmed during the past year.

Out of one thousand and five hundred convicts in the Texas penitentiary, nine hundred and fifteen can neither read nor write.

The second Alabama state Sunday-school con-

THE second Alabama state Sunday-school covention will meet in Montgomery on Thursda June 19, and continue four days.

Miss Sallie Surron, aged 80 years, living in Harrison county, Ky.. was frightened by a bumble bee which flew into the room, and, attemping to escape from it, fell to the floor, receiving injuries from which she died. THE Chester Reporter very properly denounces the pernicious habit into which the bar of South Carolina has to a certain extent fallen, of holding meetings to thank judges for discharging no more than their plain and sworn duty.

BETWEEN the ages of 8 and 14 there are of Texas

Interest due to parties living in Alabama will be paid here and in Mobile, and money is now in the bank of Mobile and the state treasury for that purpose.

The Hammer and Trowel.

Macon, Ga., June 12.—The hammer and the trowel is once more heard in Macon. Messrs. Nussbaum & Dannanburg have got the foundation to their new building almost completed.

Flom Flor and Fannie Symington, of Kent Countries, independent: Wednesday at the colored Methodist church Archie Wil got mad with one of his color and chased hi the sisle and on to the platform among the in an endeavor to kill him with an ax. We gret this disreputable conduct because of the trowel is once more heard in Macon. Messrs. Nussbaum & Dannanburg have got the foundation to their new building almost completed.

motions and appointments confirmed last week, the president is at liberty to issue commissions forthwith.

Major W. A. Marge, from Benicia arsenal, California, has been ordered to command the arsenal at Augusta, Georgia. Lieutenant-Colonel Roger Jones, assistant inspector-general, has been ordered to inspect the construrnaster's storehouse and

sweat long way with the boys. His friends clim that he is more stalwart and better able to give the country a strong swernment than Grant himself. All of which must be admitted without alling for the yeas and nays. Zachariah hay be regarded as John Sherman's only ival. He has not written the usual letter, at the country will hear from him at the opper time. ying people at the government expense bush his claims—such people as Conover go in the guise of revenue agents. John

No motion having been made by the sen in the last two executive sessions to onsider the several hundred army pro-tions and appointments confirmed last

CONCORD, N. H., June 13 .- In the republi

Delacey, as he had been arrested for perjury. He (Merrick) had asked of the district attorney the privilege of assisting in the prosecution should he be indicted. Mr. Hoar, alluding to the district attorney are all of the control o

cion of a witness, and that when such witness was arrested to decline further prosecution until the cause out of which the offense arose was concluded. The colloquy here closed Extra precautions had to be taken to keep

one of the privileges of an American citizen.
Robert B. Johnson, colored and ignorant,
denied receiving money to vote for Kellogg. one of the privileges of an American citizen. Robert B. Johnson, colored and ignorant, denied receiving money to vote for Kellogs. He was very much enraged at Murray, one of the previous witnesses, and he said that he was a scoundrel and he should put him in the penitentiary. The witness caused great merriment. The last witness was during the hell and second the remained there in a carrage. She remained there during the hell and second to since here during the hell and second there with Lottle Ross and other parties, and soon after John Simmons came out there and they were together, he thinks, the balance of the time. They probably left there between the period of the parties, and soon after John Simmons came out there, and they were together, he thinks, the balance of the time. They probably left there between the period of the parties, and soon after John Simmons came out there, and they were together, he thinks, the balance of the time. They probably left there between the period of the parties, and soon after John Simmons came out there, and they were together, he thinks, the balance of the time. They probably left there between the period of the period of the probably left there between the period of the probably left there between the period of the perio in the penitentiary. The witness caused great merriment. The last witness was Robert F. Deshard. He was called by Kelduring the ball and seemed to enjoy herself during the ball and seemed to enjoy herself dancing and so on. At that time the witness understood that she was a married woman and was told that she was the wife of Sam Hill. The next morning (the 26th of November) he came into town, and in the back-room of the "Girl of the Period" saloon he saw a man when he tests to be logg. He said he was the chi if clerk of the Packard legislature and knew that Thomas and Severignes voted. He produced the ninutes to show that seventeen senators and The sub committee of the house judiciary

to which the continuation of minister Seward's investigation has been referred met to-day and examined one witness, who was about to leave the country. The case will not be regularly taken up until December. the wife of Sam Hill, and he was afraid trouble would grow out of it; that it was bad enough for married men to be out there. Simmons said, "there was no danger of his bringing her outthere any more as Sam Hill had found it out." He asked wit-ness if he knew that Hill had found it out.

The senate judiciary committee has referred to the sub-committee the question raised in regard to Secretary McCrary's nomination for the circuit judgeship to be vacated by Judge Dillon, next September. The novel inquisition is whether the nomination can constitutionally be confirmed to fill the vacancy not yet created, if at the same time it be stipulated that a person nominated is to continue to occupy another office until the position to which he is prospectively appointed shall have actually become vacant by resignation or otherwise. The committee will defer action upon the secretary's nomination until after they pass upon this question.

The senate in executive session this afternoon devoted three hours to the case of Mr. R. Stockett Matthews, who was nominated witness and not see Mrs. Hill drink anything out there; nor smoke, nor go promenading in the woods. When he spoke to Simmons about her, Simmons asked him what he thought of her; he replied that he knew nothing about her. The conduct of the women at those balls was pretty free. She seemed to join in with the rest

was placed upon the stand, and testified that he knew the deceased very well, and had several conversations with him about Hill and his wife. These conversations were had last winter. The first was at the National hotel when the pools were being sold upon the mayor's election. The Mr. Blaine Replies to Mr. Hill's Speech of Yesterday.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Mr. Beck offered an amendment in the nature of a substitute for the legislative, executive and judicial to the substitute of the legislative, executive and judicial to the substitute of the legislative, executive and judicial to the substitute of the legislative, executive and judicial to the legislative and supposed by him to be her residence. Court took the usual recess for dinner at this point.

ROBERT SHERIDAN took the usual recess for dinner at the pools were being sold upon the mayor's election. The defendant (Hill) was selling some of the pools that night. Simmons came in and told witness he was going out to see "a fine-legislative, executive and judicial took the usual recess for dinner at this point.

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On motion of Mr. Lamar the house bill for the appointment of the commission for the improvement of the Mississippi river, was taken up, but without acting thereon the senate went into executive session and afterwards adjourned.

J. S. PORTER, policeman at the union depot, testified to his knowledge of the parties, and that he lived near them on Hunter street. He saw Simmons ride up to the Hill house on the same terms of the same terms of the same terms of the same terms.

the last of the month.

Witness testified that Sam Hill came there on Friday or Saturday of that week and wanted to know if his wife had been and ask a great many questions.

distressed. I here with the world?" and that "she was, "what in the world?" and he did not know what she ran off for; if they had had the world was the idol of his life" and he did not know what she ran off for; if they had had a fust he would think perhaps that was the and wanted to know it his wife had been there, and ask a great many questions. He showed me a picture that looked very much like her. His manner was very excited, and he appeared to be in a great deal of trouble. I told him that a lady answering to that description had been there with two men, that she said her name was Effie Etheridge, and was from Macon; and that whe wasted the room; the lady and the very

Etheridge, and was from Macon; and that she wanted the room; the lady and the man asked for the room at the same time. She left about the middle of Monday and was walking.

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Description of the time. While she was gone I never saw a man more miserable.

Witness here identified the card and the card in Mrs. Hill's drawer at

ollie simpson,
a colored woman, testified that she was sent
by Mrs. Hill to get her clothes from Miss
Ophelia Rice's house. She went on Tuesday, and Miss Rice said, "Did you bring the
money?" and I said they did not say anything to me about any money. She said:
"You go back and get the money, and then
you can get the clothes." I went back,
and Mrs. Hill asked me if I could go that
evening, and I said I couldn't; but I went
the next morning. She (Miss Rice) said:
"Come in, it's all right," Mr. Johnnie Simmons has been here and paid the board,
and it is all right," She unlocked
the door and gave me the clothes.
She asked me "how the lady and gentleman
appeared to be e?" and I said everything appeared to be all right; and she said: "you
tell the lady when she gets a chance to slip tell the lady when she gets a chance to slip around and see me sometimes,"

When I was about Mr. Hill's, him and his wife news a "see" and see said: "you

his wife were all mighty loving—more so than I could be. They were always loving like children. Ophelia Rice met me at the where else when they dance such dances.
Witness could not be mistaken about Simmons being there when Mrs. Hill was there the first time; he saw him and knew him. He came there between nine and ten o'clock and remained there until the ball was over.

Hill, and would go again whenever he got ready, and that he did not care if Hill caught him there, as he was fixed for him. That was in the latter part of November

He put the card and letter back in his pocket and left for West End ball. That was about half-past eight o'clock at night. He showed me a pistol once, and said he "had it for Mr. Hill." It was a Smith & Wesson pistol, and he had it in his pants pocket. That was about eighteen days before he was killed. It was in the morning that he showed me the pistol. Mr. Henry Hayney was with him when he showed me the letter and the card. Deceased never on any occasion spoke to me of Mrs. Hill's beauty and personal charms.

the postal service. He was away from the city a good deal in the fail of last year, during the season of the fairs. A good deal of his time he was gone. Sometimes he would be gone a month or

deeply interested in maintaining and extending the city's wonderful trade.

THE CONSTITUTION.

## The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 13, 1879. THE New York Herald is not far from right when it says that Atlanta has which is peace, order and liberty.

45,000 people. Our authority for the statement that Georgia.

ble and has the best prospects.

and freed of his political disabilities, the breaker is seated. Bordeaux contains many of whom are prosperous and contented. And yet a majority of the city are enemies of law and property. Such a condition of affairs is almost inconceiv-

prohibiting the sale of liquor altogether; but it is thought that the other counties of the state—something over two hundred in number-will conclude to give the bellpunch a trial. The Texas plan is certainly a conservative one, for each neighborhood is left free both astoits adoption and its retention after adoption.

Mr. Pomeroy will carry the flags.

THE waste of water is becoming an interesting question in every city that pumps water for general use. In Chicago the daily consumption has risen from 32 gallons per capita to 122 gallons, and this In Chicago and other cities it is held that the only way to put an end to such waste is the adoption of the meter-system. Dublin Post, that they were merely Says the Chicago Tribune: "By attach- the tools of another person or persons. ing a meter to every house, a very brief

experience will demonstrate what and they resisted every appeal made to charges must be made to secure the them to deliver the money or to confess needed revenue, and then every house- a knowledge of its whereabouts. "holder will pay for the actual amount of water which he consumes. This ing to the tax-payers at large, by econoworks and the current expenses for consumed by somebody else, and every one who wishes to indulge his servants "regulate the water-supply fairly."

The Legislative Bill. The bill making appropriations for the support of the civil branches of the government differs, as it passed the ouse, from any of its predecessors. Instead of presenting a long string of items, it renews in one sweeping clause that for the current fiscal year, except as otherwise declared in the bill itself. It contains only a few new appropriations and provisions. It does away with a biennial the people are thoroughly stirred up, examination of pensioners, and directs and in view of thethreats of assassination the secretary of the treasury to apply the conveyed in the notices nailed to fund now held for the redemption of the jail-door by the masked men, it is fractional currency-about ten millionsto the payment of arrearages of pensions. Any fractional currency presented for redemption is to be redeemed in take some action. Mr. Edward Perry tell the tale. any money in the treasury not other- has offered a reward of one hundred for the expenses of the southern claims evidence to convict one or more commission is identical with that for the of the parties who were instrucurrent year; but the sections which mental in releasing the prisonkeep that commission alive are repealed, ers; but it seems to us that to take effect on the 10th of March, 1880. The bill appropriates something over twenty millions of dollars, although it armed and disguised men is a species of does not include nearly three millions for the expenses of the courts. The latter sum is included in a separate bill; and in the same bill are the political restrictions that led to a veto of the first legislative bill of the session. The senate hospitality goes hand in hand with their energy and progress, and in behalf of The energy and progress, and in behalf of The and other western states, and their opinions and other western states, and their opinions are always unanimous that Ewing's nomibetween the houses over unimportant the gate city. They will not only find which has been under discussion items will be speedily adjusted. The bill themselves confronted on every side me will, of course, receive the signature of with the successful activity that is typical the president. It includes his salary.

next week, as now seems most probable. gentle and tender ministrations was far It will undoubtedly go over to the long removed from all the forms of etiquette sassion, when it will receive careful at- and ceremony. Our South Carolina

of which were in operation until the republican party began to change the spirit, if not the form, of our institutions. Mr. McDonald proposes to return to the older and tetter methods -to the lim to tions of the constitution itself. His bill monotony with which he has bruised the defines when and how the land and naval public ear. forces may be employed in executing the laws of the United States and in suppressing insurrections. The essential principle of the bill is, that such forces shall not be used except in cases of resistance certified by a civil magistrate to be too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary judicial machinery. This exhausts the requirements of the constituion, and gives us every reasonable uarantee of protection, while it sets up afeguards against encroachments by the executive upon our liberties. It, in a word, ushers in again the constitution,

The bill is very comprehensive. It re-enacts all former laws that define how a force can be used in executing Mr. Alexander H. Stephens will spend the laws of the United States; but the summer in Quincy, Illinois, as the it repeals all the present laws that relate guest of Congressman Singleton, is the to the right of voting. This is done that New York Tribune. It is news in there may be no uncertainty on so vital a subject. That right is remitted to the THE East Tennessee people are a little states, where it belongs, whether the peoafraid that the anticipated connection of ple are electing men to represent them in the railroad systems of North Carolina congress or in their own legislature. and Tennessee will take place at Duck- Under the bill the president would have town, instead of Paint Rock. The main no right whatever to use force at the line of the Western North Carolina ex- polls, unless of course there existed untends to Ducktown, but it is claimed that surrectionary combinations within the the French Broad line is the most feasi- scope of the act of 1792-combinations that local civil officers would certify required the intervention of military force With Blanqui released from prison for their suppression. How Mr. Hayes and freed of his political disabilities, the Bordeaux communists propose to re-elect to veto, such a measure, it is difficult to continue the process until the old lawcoming winter the occupant of the nearly a quarter of a million of people, white house, who is now the representative of the republican party, should be given an opportunity to decide whether or no the executive should virtually have the right to say who shall and who able in this or any other Anglo-Saxon shall not be allowed to vote in this country. If he refuses to sign Mr. McDonald's THE Moffett-registry law of Texas is bill he puts his party on record in favor altogether another thing. Instead of of bayonet rule, and then the issue is being a state law, as is the case in Vir- made up in the most direct and compreginia, it is a local option bell-punch law. hensive manner for submission to the Each county can adopt it or let it alone. people, who alone are competent to de-Nearly fifty counties have rejected it by cide whether we are hereafter to have a "strong" or a constitutional government.

Lawlessness in Laurens County. The town of Dublin in the county of Laurens is in a state of tumult. Indeed, not to put too fine a point on it, both town and county are in an uproar, and as the basis thereof is somewhat peculiar, a statement of the facts as near as we can get THE New York campaign begins to at them from contemporary publications loom. The election does not occur until may not be uninteresting. Some months November, nearly a month after that ago, Mr. John Perry, Sr., of Laurens county, scribers in Macon and the surrounding coun of Ohio, but as it will have a much died, leaving his son Edward Perry to try with the latest and freshest news of the stronger influence than Ohio's over the become executor of his estate. Among presidential race, its aspects are thorough- the assets of this estate, if we remember ed for our friends of the Telegraph is some ly discussed. It is plain that both correctly, was the sum of four thousand times overlooked. It is our purpose to inparties will put forward able and popular | dollars in cash. When the executor, in | stitute a rigid investigation into this matter, men. The men who are most talked the course of winding up the affairs of and if the fault is in this office the culprit about for the democratic nomination are his father, came to search for this money shall be brought to the bar of an indignant Governor Robinson and Mr. Clarkson it was not to be found. Suspicion at public opinion. In the language of the N. Potter. On the republican side the once fell upon Mrs. Perry, the wife of Telegraph itself, let justice be done though names of Hamilton Fish, ex-Congress- the deceased, and Mrs. Susan Perry, his the heavens fall. man Theodore M. Pomeroy, Judge W. daughter-in-law. Mrs. Perry was the H. Robertson, Congressman Frank second wife of John Perry, Jr., and is Hiscock and A. B. Cornell are mentioned. the step-mother of Edward Perry, the From present indications Mr. Potter and executor. Mrs. Susan Perry is the sisterin-law of the executor. All attempts to recover the money were fruitless, and finally legal steps were taken. The matter was brought before Judge Duncan the ordinary, who decided that the women were responsible for the money. An appeal was taken to the nerease bids fair to render a costly en-supreme court and in both tribunals the decision of Judge, Duncan was affirmed. In Atlanta the consumption now exceeds The two Mrs. Perrys were arrested fifty gallons for every soul, and when it and imprisoned under bail and trover is remembered how far our water is until such time as they should decide to forced on an expenditure of coal, the produce the money. In the meantime, question of waste becomes important. there was considerable sympathy in the country for the women, the general impression being, as we gather from the

Wednesday night of last week Mr Tarpley, the jailer, was aroused from his "plan will not only be an enormous sav-sleep by a party of masked men, who secured the keys of the jail and released mizing in the extension of the water- the prisoners. A singular circumstance running them, but it will be individual Tarpley did not feel called upon to give in connection with the rescue is that Mr. economy for all persons who manage the alarm after the party had left with their households systematically. No the women, but returned to bed and, as person will then be paying for water he says, slept soundly until sun-up. The women were last seen about daylight the next morning crossing a ferry in "in their usual wastefulness will be Laurens county under the protection of obliged to bear the cost thereof. The an escort of eight men. Before leaving the "meter-system is the only one which can jail, the men who overpowered the sleepy

The women were imprisoned last July,

custodian of the Laurens county bastile, placed three notices upon the door-one to Edward Perry warning him, at the peril of his life, to take no steps to rearrest the women; one to Joseph Perry, commanding him to restore a burned building within three months; and one to the ordinary, Judge Duncan, warning him that he is in danger. The Dublin Post devotes two columns

to the matter, and if would appear that natural that there should be some excitement. In our opinion, this is a matter in which the state authorities should wise appropriated. The appropriation dollars for the arrest of the women with the attack upon the jail in the dead hours of the night by a party of

lawlessness that demands the attention of the governor. In behalf of the good old state of Georgia n behalf of the people of Atlanta whose of the South Carolina press association to of the new Georgia, but they will find themselves face to face with the warmhearted welcome that is to-day the chiefest The bill that Senator McDonald pre- memorial of the times when the bounty sented about two weeks ago, will not be and generosity of the old plantation filled pressed to passage if congress is dissolved all the land with a courtesy which, in its

come our brethren, therefore, to a hosp'tality as abundant and as vigorous as large hearts and friendly hands can make it. BILL CROFFUT new composes his ballads in blank verse. This is some relief to the

THE papers often tell us of the where abouts of Mrs. Stowe, but none seem inclir ed to publish a war-map of old man Stowe's

BLAINE says he can never remember "the 'dark days of 1862 without a chill of horror." The chill was such a severe one that he went off and hired a democratic substitute and left his fellow-citizens of Augusta to foot the bill. Jimmie's ague lasted all through the war, and he never got in a sanguinary mood until 1865. Since then he has been killing confederates (in his mind) every day in the year. Jeems is one of the bloodiest butchers in the bull-pen when

there are no beeves to kill. OUR respected contemporary of the Philadelphia Times should rid himself of the deusion that the southern republicans are arduously laboring to renominate Grant. The southern republicans, knowing which spoon puts the gravy on their hominy, are largely and loudly for John Sherman.

THE Chicago passenger agents are beginning to realize the fact that the big end of the Grant boom has caved in.

Mr. HAYES now knows how cheaply he and John Sherman escaped. If the demorats had entered the Louisiana witness market and made a few judicious purchases the fact that Mrs. Jenks had no fluid in her ink-horn when she composed John Sherman's political scrap-book would have been made painfully apparent. SINCE S. Bolivar Conover became a reve

nue agent in Florida, he is an enthusiastic

In view of the original and graphic powers of the Louisiana witness, the Hon. Eli Perkins should pay up his dues and send in his resignation.

THE Columbus Enquirer-Sun seems to be of the opinion that our Washington hireing was somewhat out of order in his recent criticisms upon Senator Bayard. This is our opinion precisely, but at the same time a correspondent must be allowed some latitude in these things. No harm is done so far as Mr. Bayard is concerned, and we presume none was intended by our corres-Ir grieves us to learn authoritatively that

highly esteemed contemporary, the Macon Telegraph, is not served regularly with THE CONSTITU-This occasions us the deep-TION. est regret, for it is not only our purpose to supply our eager subscribers with copies of he paper, but to see that our respected conemporaries are similarly served. In our inion, the fault is in the mails; but it may be that, in the hurly-burly and tumult day, the copy of THE CONSTITUTION intend-

## IN GENERAL.

-Zach Chandler's nose is the republicar -The Hayes movement is called a

"loom" instead of a "boom." -Congress and Mount Etna have con--Cider is one of the most striking illus rations of the power of the press. -Mr. Singleton Van Buren, of New York ed on Monday. He was a grandson of

the late President Van Buren -Preachers are in luck. The Rev. Dr. Hall has been left \$20,000, and some one has dropped \$10,000 in Dr. Spurgeon's hat. -Sing Hey is not a merry maiden or a ar. He is just a Chinese washee-man.

-When a boy reaches the age of 10 year ne condescendingly begins to talk about the children."—New Haven Register. -When a dog has a muzzle he knows ho man feels who is looking out from behind

-Everybody is high-toned in Michiga The Free Press has seen a sign which reads, foreign and domestic horses shod here.' Stand up and tell the truth like a little bell-punch," is the l phraseology of slang. is the latest addition to the

-The young girl who graduates in fou anguages and sixteen flounces will soon be heard from.—Picayune. -A modern poet sings: "All the world

was Adam once with Eve by his side." Bu where was Susan B. Anthony during those lark and trying hours? -Victor Hugo exhorts the European naions to occupy Africa and turn to the use of civilization a country rich with the

essings of God.

—A last tie that bound ex-Bishop McCos cry, of Michigan, to the Protestant Episco-cal church, has been cut. The convention now sitting in Detroit has disclaimed the nnuity of \$1,500 to the fallen old man. -The largest instalment of bonds ever ent in at one time to the treasury for re-lemption was forwarded Monday by the Maverick national bank of Boston, The

mount was \$11,000,000. -That was a ghastly joke that a sinful townsman played on a stranger, whom he promised to introduce to a rich planter, and en took him around and presented him o the leading undertaker.

-It was a German orator who, warming with his subject, exclaimed: "There is no man or child in this vast assembly who has arrived at the age of fifty years that has not felt the truth of this mighty subject thundering through his mind for centuries."

-There appears to be no doubt that Mon ignor Capel has got into serious pecuniary lifficulties, mainly through his extreme iberality to the poor and his lack of basi-ness skill. Lord Bute has quarreled with im, and he is now preaching in Paris. . -The summer styles of close-cut hair

cording to the Norwich Bulletin, are the dodoc," "Pine Apple," and "Baby Mine." The first leaves one scalp lock, the second has rather a rummy appearance, while the third does not leave one particular hair to -The girl of the period who loves no

wisely is she who rejects the hand of the silver-haired widower at the head of the firm, who has an assured income of \$50,000 per annum, and weds one of the junior clerks of the establishment who is in the enjoyment of an uncertain salary of -It is reported that on his way to Boston his summer President Hayes will visit the grave of his grandfather, Daniel Hayes, who les in an old cemetery at Granby, Conn.

This ancestor of the president once cut off the tail of an Indian dog, and the owners retallated by carrying him away to the frontiers of Canada and keeping him a prisoner for two years. are almost unanimous that Ewing's nomiwhich has been under discussion for some months—that the west and south shall cut loose from the east and make the fight to-

gether in 1880. The judge looked down with serious frown Upon that nose so bink, And then he said: "Old puddin' head, Now tell me, do you drink?"

The soaker smiled like some bland child.
And rose from where he sate;
"Well, seein' it's you, don't care if I do;
I always take mine straight."
—Cincinnati Star.

In 1640 there were two sisters of charity tention. It is a bill to reapply the principles of the constitution to the use of the army and navy of the United States in time of peace. It is not much more in time of peace. It is not much more sult—the prouder, perhaps, that it has all been accomplished amid much tribulation to the act of 1792 and in the face of great disasters. We well-wowed to care for the poor and suffering. in France; in 1878 there were 200,000. Of these 70,000 belong to 225 congregations that receive and nurse the sick or instruct the young; there are other congregations the members of which tend invalids at their

—According to the Chicago Tribune this is the way in which souls are saved in that city: "A few young girls belonging to a west-side church have set about a noble missionary work to increase the attendance on their beloved pastor's ministrations. "They go out just before the evening service hour and lure young men to follow them, pilot their victims in by a harmless looking sidedoor, and give them in custody of two ventheir victims in by a harmless looking sac-door, and give them in custody of two yen-erable deacons as sinners desirous of turn-ing from the error of their ways, and be-fore those young men have recovered from their shock of surprise and disappointment they find themselves stowed away in front seats between trustworthy members, and seats between trustworthy members, and being prayed and preached at by the offi-

ciating clergyman in a manner which for directness discounts that of Nathan." —Mrs. Polk, the venerable relict of the ex-president, is in favor of removing the dust of the presidents for sepulchre in Washington. She says: "Of all the presidents now dead, how many are under monuments suitable for the memory of the great offices they held? Where is Monroe's? Lefferson's is housed. Jefferson's? Yes, Jefferson's is in such a state of decay and neglect. Until George Washington's remains were removed to Mount Vernon and an association formed, his tomb was much neglected. And if the grave of the father of his country was allowed to go to ruin, how can we expect that others will be cared for? Mount Vernon is only kept up now by the efforts of a few

-General Robert E. Lee told the follow ing story of himself in connection with a visit which he made to a friend in Virginia visit which he made to a friend in Virginia in 1866: "As I was riding over a most desolate mountain region, where not even a cabin could be seen, I was suprised to find, on a sudden turn in the road, two little girls playing on a large rock. They were very poorly clad, and after looking a moment at me began to run away. 'Children,' said I, 'don't run away! If you could know who I am, you would know that I am the last man in the world for any one to run away from now.' 'But we do know you,' they replied. 'You never saw me before, for I never passed along here.' 'But we do know you, and we've got your picture up yonder in the house, and you are General Lee, and we ain't dressed clean enough to see you.' With this they scam-General Lee, and we ain't dressed clean enough to see you.' With this they some pered off to a poor hut on the mountain side."

## "General" Conway. St. Louis Republican

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The Philadelphia North American, though red republican, does not seem to take much stock in a certain distinguished mover of the exodus, if we may judge from the following extract:

"If General Conway, of New Jersey, spends much more time in declaiming about what he intends to do in the way of helping the southern exodus of blacks, by running a special steamer up the Mississippi for that purpose, there will be a reasonable suspicion that General Conway, of New Jersey, is largely endowed with a muscular development of chin. If General Conway, of New Jersey, expects to build his steamboat out of the contributions of the liberally disposed, as possibly he does, the waiting blacks may as well prepare for a protracted test of their enduring patience." Conway belongs to that large and lively tribe of republican philanthropists who are always ready to "rally round the old flag and an appropriation." He has an idea that funds will be forthcoming from some quarter to help the emigrating blacks on their winding way, and he proposes to put some of the money where it will do the most good. He is about as likely to build a steamboat with his own or other people's cash as he is to construct a Celesi drailway from Louisiana to put some of the money where it will do the most good. He is about as likely to build a steamboat with his own or other people's cash as he is to construct a Celestial rallway from Louisiana to Kansas. He can, however, furnish any number of wind-mills with a motive power, of which he has a superabundant supply. A nice man is Conway, and his party ought to be proud of him—the North American to the contrary notwithstanding. General Conway is hunting funds to enable those stampeding negroes to get to Kansas. He

those stampeding negroes to get to Kansas. He now figures up 8,000 of them, kneeling on the banks of the Mississippi and praying for a steam boat. Can'ta fund be raised to enable Genera Conway to make his exodus to some more credulous community than this?

Boston Herald. Boston Herald.

The planters of the Mississippi valley have a clearly legal right to the services of their tenan farmers. The latter have been furnished with supplies since January 1, on condition of remaining till the cotton crop is made and gathered. The effect of the Conway boat scheme would be to induce the negroes to violate their pledges. Conway is simply a promoter of public disturbance. Such men as he are no better that our northern communistic actiators. He have ur northern communistic agitators. He is uped already too many of our public men. I tories of thousands of colored men camped in Mississippi awaiting some chance to get awres of thousands of colored men camp the Mississippi awaiting some chance to a Kansas are Murchausenisms. The yarns ex-carpet-bagger of shaky reputation are tilberally discounted.

"Captain" Randall's Charge.

When an excursion of a military company When an excursion of a military company of negroes in Georgia becomes a battle in which the weapons furnished by the state are used to butcher the members of a rival colored excursion, it becomes very questionable as to whether it is safe to trust arms in the hands of such organizations. It was not a mere row at McIutosh, in which weapons were used, but a charge of bayonets, under the order of the captain of the company, who led the charge and killed one man with his own sword. The negro may be a good voter or a good juror, without being fit to command a com-Cincinnati Enquirer.

There has been some fatal fighting in Georgia publican campaign document. Both or rent parties are made up of black men Grant Will Not Allow It.

Chicago Infer-Ocean. There is not the least probability that ant will end up his voyage round the world l owing himself to be used as a side-show to cus on wheels. There is no likelihood, even circus on wheels. There is no likelihood, even if the gang of speculators who have the thing in charge succeed in getting a half-fare mob across the plains in the sweltering heat of July or August, than any one of the number will get within a marine league of General Grant, and it may be set down as absolutely certain that he will not make a cheap show of himself by travelling overland in company with such a crowd. He will pretty certainly have sense and money enough left to remain quietly in San Francisco until the excursionists, if there should readly be any, have tired of the performance and gone home. Those who undertake any such trip as the one advertised will be sure to return disappointed and disgusted, and possibly with the impression that they have been swindled.

Zach. Chandler for 1880. Washington Special to Cincinnati Gazette ational committee and out of it. It is also erstood that the senator is in the hands o derstood that the senator is in the hands of he friends for the purpose they have in view. The declare that they can claim for him with perfeconfidence that he would have an honest admistration, and that in regard to all pending national issues he would give the union-loving people as strong a government as our constitutional laws will allow. Though he has not y written the conventional private letter on the subject, it may be taken for granted that at a carly day Senator Chandler will appear on the rack.

The New Opera.

Baltimore Gazette.

We are pleased to learn that the Rev. J. Harris, the Timarch of The Atlanta Constitution, whose Ethiopian poems have crowded Bron and Burns from the center-tables of the most fashfonable people of the country, is engaged of albretto for a new comic American opera. M. a libretto for a new comic American opera. Mr Harris has seized upon the grotesque humor of the southern freedman and has grouped around "Uncle 'Remus'' (basso profundo) some of the drollest and most amusing conceptions that eve agitated the human mind. Colonel Sam Small the well-known violin virtuoso, will furnish most of the airs for the opera but the leading choruse will be imported from Paris.

Shakes are a Luxury.

Bhakes are a Luxury.

Baltimore Gazette.

The retail price of quinine now is four dollars an ounce and the business is entirely controlled by a drue firm in I hiladelphia. If congress adjourns without removing the tariff from this staple article it is predicted that the Philadelphia philanthropist will set the price at the old figure again—six dollars an ounce to the trade. The retail price to consumers will then be four cents a grain or twenty dollars an ounce. At this rate a slight visitation of ague costs a man as much as a divorce suit.

No Chance for McCrary.

New York Sun.

There are too many partisans on the bench already, administering a mixture of law and politics. Bond, Settle, Billings, Rives and a few others are more than enough to discredit the courts of the United States, and to reflect on the indiciary in general, though there are many judges who honor their position by high moral sourage, by ability and by impartiality. By his own act Mr. McCrary has excluded himself from the bench.

New York Sun.

New York Sun.

Already the Grant fever has subsided in an observable degree. Indeed, we almost fear its ubsidence has been too marked and too rapid. We should prefer to have the public mind kept ked upon Gen. Grant as a candidate, for we believe the more a third term is thought about and alked about, the more certainly will it be renered an absolute impossibility. So, we say, stirp the Grant parry. the Grant parry. Baltimore Gazette.

It is very generally conceded that General Ewing will carry Ohio by at least thirty thousand majority. Nothing but the fact that he is running for governor. United States senator and president at one and the same time can keep his figures from mounting far beyond that. There is a prejudice in some quarters sgainst a man who is endeavoring to sweep the entire board.

The Way to Do it. It is stated that John Sherman is willing t spend one-quarter of what he is worth to preven a union of the Ohio democrats and greenbacker. This could be accomplished without impairin

spend one-quarter of what he is worth to preven a union of the Ohio democrats and greenbacker. This could be accomplished without impairin his fortune. He has only to twist the tail of the national banks, and they would come down to the extent of a million if he needed it. In Earnest this Time. An executive order is in contemplation which hall inform federal officeholders that they will be expected to put in their work for John Sher ann. The penalty will be dismissal from office no none pretext or another. There will be no "sheuanigan" about this order if issued. The administration is in earness. Detroit Free Press

Disowned.

Ohe More. Chicago Tribune.

"Tilden and Ewing" the ticket will be if Ewing carries Ohio in October, and Messrs. Thurnian and Hendricks can pass the next four years in sweet reciprocal comparison of their sore heads, and anointing the same out of a common pot.

Still Another. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Rather a novel ticket is suggested by a correspondent in Blue Jeans Williams, of Indiana, and William Dorshelmer, of New York. If the names were reversed we should have no objection to it.

It Might Have Been.

Chicago Tribune.

When Hendricks thinks what he is now, And what he might have-was, He thinks he's thrown himself away Without sufficient cause. Division of Labor. Cleveland Herald, rep. Mr. Ewing, it is to be presumed, will rally the boys on the rag-br by question, while Americus Vespucius will defend the conduct of the briga-

Chicago Inter-Ocean. Is there a man in Louisiana who can or will tell the truth? If so, push him to the front—we want The Sooner the Better.

Cincinnati Commercia The sooner we hear the last of the third-term A Strong Point. New York Express.

One good thing about Judge Davis is the fact that he minds his own business a good deal.

The Ruler of the Whole Partee. As Sung by Sir R. B. Hayes, F. P. When first counted in, I thought I could see The speedy downfall of the Stalwart idee, The speedy downfall of the Stalwart idee, So I started to play a game that was new, And the troops from the south I then withdrew. I withdrew the troops so graciouslee, That I soon was despised by the whole partee.

I quickly proceeded to raise a storm
With a lovely scheme of official reform.
And ordered the officeholders everywhere
Of all political work to beware.
I issued my orders with a hand to free
That I gained the disgust of the whole partee. Around the circle so gayly I swung, And oft at random shot off my tongue,
Till I found myself so-flat on my back
That I had to start off on another tack,
Which tack I have tried so successfulice
That now I am the ruler of the whole partee.

he party, I saw, was consumed by fears The party, I saw, was consumed by fears of the terrible schemes of the Brigadiers, And nothing at all could preserve its spine But the vetoes that I alone could sign. The vetoes I signed so vigorouslee Fhat now I am the ruler of the whole partee

Though Conkling may fency that Grant's to be King,
And others may boast of the senator's ring,
They will all yet discover that I alone
Am the veto man on the white house throne.
My cards I will play so graciouslee
That the candidate's sure to be Sherman or me.
—New York Sun.

FUNERAL NOTICE. HAIRSTON-The friends and acquaintances of

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A BILL, TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT FIXING THE compensation of the Treasurer of Fulton. nty, Georgia, and for other purposes. This Bill will be introduced at the meeting of the adjourned session of the General Assembly of the State of Georgia.

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SUMMER TERM. PROF. NICHOLS WILL COMMENCE A SUMmer Term, if the number of pupils warrant it, on Thursday, June 12th, 1879, at 5 p. m., for Ladies and Children and at 8% p. m. for Gents'. CENTENNIAL HALL, 3% WHITEHALL ST. 164 juneli d3t wed thur fri

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A tract of land in the city of Atlanta and state of Georgia, situated on Loyd street in said city, and being lots Nos. 1 and 2, in sub-division of lot No. 8, and being the lot whereon J. C. Kyle receted a three story brick building, which is now struding on said lot; levied on as the property of J. C. Kyle, to satisfy ten justice court fi. fas., in favor of John Neal vs. M. T. Richards, M. T. Castlebery and J. C. Kyle. Lety made by J. R. Thompson, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at same time and place, that parcel of land and improvements thereon, known as the Westmoreland property, the same being, lying and situate in the city of Atlanta, fronting 24 feet on Marietta street and running back along northwest side of Fairlie street 165 feet; the same being bounded on west by Hunnicutt and north by Harrison. Levied on as the property of Jno. G. Westmoreland, trustee for Maria J., Carrie and Willie Westmoreland. Property pointed out in fi. fa. and levy made by former Deputy Sheriff Wells. Levied on to satisfy a fi. a lasued from city court of Atlanta, Georgia, in favor of Thos. G. Healy vs. John G. Westmoreland, trustee.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in the city of Atlanta fronting on Crowel street 45 feet, and running back 115% feet, being city lots 1, 6 and 8 and part of original land lot No. 86 in the 44th district of original land lot No. 86 in the 44th district of originally Henry now Fulton county as the property of M. Berkele to satisfy two J. P. court fi. fas in favor of Akers & Brother vs. Ad Von Kalkstine and M. Berkele to satisfy two J. P. court fi. fas in favor of Akers & Brother vs. Ad Von Kalkstine and M. Berkele to satisfy two J. P. court fi. fas in favor of Akers & Brother vs. Ad Von Kalkstine and M. Berkele to satisfy two J. P. court fi. fas in favor of Akers & Brother vs. Ad Von Kalkstine and M. Berkele to satisfy two J. P. court fi. fas in favor of Akers & Brother vs. Ad Von Kal

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cel of land situated in the county of Fulton, being a part of land lot No. 86 in the l4th district of said county, containing 20 acres, more or less, and known as the property of the defendants. Said 20 acres adjoins the property of Martin Burkle, Charles Bender, and others. Also, a lot or parcel of land containing 8½ acres, on which is situated "The Old Kries Brewery," it being part of land tot 88 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga. Also, 25 acres of said land lot formerly set apart by M. Kries as a homestead. To satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of E. C. Murphy, in right of his wife, vs. Georgia National Bank. Levies made by former sheriff, A. M. Perkerson, and also by C. W. Wells, former deputy sheriff.

Also, at the same time and place, an undivided one-third interest in and to all that tract or parcel of land and the building thereon, known as the H. I. Kimball house, lying and situate in the city of Atlanta, being a part of land to No. (77) seventy-seven, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., bounded south by Wall street, east by Pryor street, north by Decatur street and west by the property of Mrs. Mary P. Cooper and others, with all the rights, members and appurtenances to the same in anywise appertaining or belonging. at lowest prices gu

ith all the rights, members and appurtenance of the same in anywise appertaining or belonging evied on as the property of John Rice by virtu and to satisfy a f. fa. issued from the city cour f Atlanta in favor of the Georgia National Bauls, John Rice. Property pointed out by plaintiff of Atlanta in favor of the Georgia National Bank vs. John Rice. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same time and p'ace, a lot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, containing a half acre, more or less, the same being situated and lying on the corner of Forsyth, Grubb and Farlie streets, and adjoins the property of Strong. On the said lot is a two-story brick building. Levy made by former sheriff, A. M. Perkerson. Also, northeast half of land lot, No. 539, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia. Said property pointed out by plaintiff W. B. Lowe. All levied on to satisfy a fi. fa., issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Wm. Lowe vs. Mrs. Jane E. Simms.

Also, at the same time and place, part of land lot No. 15, in the 14th district of originally Henry, how Fulton county, Ga., commencing at the northwest corner of said land lot, No. 15, running east along the north line of said lot to the middle of the common road leading to Durand's milis; thence southwesterly along the middle of said road to a stake along the west line of said lot; thence along the west line to the beginning; the same containing thirty-nine acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of James T. Lewis, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the superior court of Fulton county in favor of T. M. Clarke, assignee of ''. H. Chandler. Levy made by W. L. Hubbard, former deputy-sheriff.

Also, at the same time and place, one seven room house, and lot No. 20 of the poor house subdivision, known as the property of C. B. Blacker; property pointed out by the plaintiff, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from justice court, in favor of Joseph Gordon vs. Charles B. Blacker. Levy made by H. E. Jones, L. C., and handed me.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, and bounded as follows: Commencing at a corner post on Jackson street three hundred and tenfect to the land of the court of chancery of said Ful

14th district of originally Heary now Fullon inty, Ga., to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from Fullon erior court in favor of George S. Thomas, stee, etc., vs. Jas. O. Allen lso, at the same time and place, all that part land, lot No. 145, south of Peachtree creek, taining 115 aeres more or less the same being

Also at the same time and place, one hundred in favor of Charles M. Jones vs. W. P. John-Property pointed out by plaintiff's attor-B. F. Abbott and L. J. Winn. o, at the same time and place, one two-story house, and lot fronting on Marietta street, ty-five feet running back on Foundry street, y feet on the corner of Marietta and Foun-

ne.

Bed-rooms—Also, at the same time and place, he following furniture in the Kimball House, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia: 7 Walnut bedsteads, with mattresses and beding complete. 97 washstands, 37 bureaus, 194 chairs, 97 wash-bows and pitchers, 97 small arlor-4 large French plate mirrors, 3 card

ing room-24 dining tables, 20 castors, 3 hairs and 10 toast stands.

Breakfast room—2 chandeliers, 4 tables, 32 hairs, 4 tray stands, 3 window curtains.

Butcher room—1 ice box with zine lining.

Cook room—41 copper kettles of different sizes, 5 copper lids, 1 copper tank, 4 sheet-iron boilers, cooking range complete with fixtures, 3 tables with zine lining, 1 steam range, 1 clock, 1 common table. non table.
Carving room—7 copper kettles, 1 carving table
and fixtures, 1 steam heater with Chinaware, 170
oup-bowls, 200 China plates, 210 China cups and
aucers, 300 bean-dishes.
Silver room—157 silver-plated forks, 170 silverplated fablespoons, 27 silver-plated teaspoons, 20

angler, 2 hand wash tubs, 2 tables, 1 storch oiler, 2 clothes-wringers, 1 steam soap boiler, 435 feets, 359 pillow cases, 473 chamber towels, 118 dler towels, 73 side towels, 51 glass towels, 13 ray towels, 90 table cloths, 182 spreads, 379 nap ns, 172 tea napkins, 10 large table cloths, 75 red ble spreads, 4 blue cotton spreads, 40 cotton cets.

table spreads, 4 blue cotton spreads, 40 cotton sheets.

Engine room—1 engine, 2 boilers, 4 pumps.
Ironing room—1 stove, 12 smothing irons, 2 tables, 1 clothes rack, I futting stand.

Billiard salcon—1 chandelier, 5 side lights 1 large mirror, 1 bar counter with fixtures, 1 large egg-nog bowl. I hot milk stand, silver plated, 2 champagne s tands, 6 wine decanters, 4 silver plated strainers, 12 ale glasses, 21 whisky glasses, 24 wine glasses.

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from Fulton superior court in favor F. Krutina vs. H. I. Kimball. Property pointed out by J. W. Culpepper, agent.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on the north side of Pine street, with house on south side, adjoining Albert Ford on two sides and Crawford Monroe on south end, and known as the Moses Jones lot, being No. 6 Thigpen survey, containing half aere, more or less, the same being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, Aiso, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in Fulton county, Georgia, containing one third of an aere, bounded as follows: by Brombey's land on the north, commencing at Brombey's Is and on the north, commencing at Brombey's land on the north, commencing at Brombey's land, thence south seventy (70) feet along Blackman's land, thence west two hundred and nine (200) feet, thence north with Grier's land seventy (70) feet to the commencing corner. Levied on as the property of Crawford Monroe to satisfy three justice of the peace ff. fas. 2234 district G. M. in favor of Johu Neal vs. Crawford Monroe, maker, and Wm. M. Nichols, security.

silver watches of following blescription: One Wm. Ellery movement, No. 405, 322, 40z. open silver case; one Swiss stem-winder. A. B. Duy No. 97,530; one Aaron Bogg No. 37,702, 40z open silver case. All levied on as the property of A. R. Everett to satisfy a ft. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of S. H. Venable vs. A. R. Everett, principal, and G. W. Doyle.

Also, at the same time and place, a law library consisting of about one hundred volumes of mis-

THE INDEX ON THE FOURTH PAGE PULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR DVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CO A DVERTISEMENTS - WHEN PROPERLY classified the smallest advertisement at once by the very readers when PROPERLY at once by the very readers whose eyes it was in this purpose as if it had been spread or whole page.

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june3 law4w the Circuit Court of the United States for th Northern District of Georgia.-James Warner and William Monen vs. The Rising Fawa Iron Company and J. W. Cure and others. -Bill to Foreclose Mortgage, et

filing.
Said Master shall also hear evidence and rep
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eriff C. W. Wells, Feb

Y CONSENT OF PARTIES, IT IS ORDERED

UNDABOUT IN GEORGIA Covington wants a first-class market. Crops in Newton county are flourish-

A Dublin pig draws sustenance from were caught in Laurens county

A Buena Vista cow fell in a well and n out seven days afterwards alive

The stomach of a Marion county alliga th and many smaller fish. Richard Banks, a well-known and popcolored man, died suddenly in New-

cunty the other day. ets to say that the editor of the Dublin

est has got his back up. In the neighborhood of Marietta. sches not killed by the frost are dropping A negro who stole six hundred dollars Mrs. Richardson, of Conyers, is sup-

sed to be lurking around Covington. Judge Hiram R. Williams, one of the est known and most highly esteemed citi Gwinnett county, died recently. The Marietta Journal says that during last month one hundred and fifty sheep been killed in Cobb county by dogs. The Warrenton Clipper of the 29th of iv came safely to hand yesterday; but the aid transit had fatigued it somewhat.

e have forgotten when to expect yester Demsey Henderson, a colored man livgnear Covington, owns two hundred and sty-two acres of land, all paid for. He s a twelve-acre field of corn averaging

e adjournment of congress, to get up stathe report of the surveying corps is made rt a bill asking the necessary appropri

The Journal says that last Wednesday wring the report reached Marietta that wife of Mr. T. W. Griffin, living two les from Marietta, had shot herself with icidal intent. The cause of this sad affair not fully made plain, but from what ould be learned Mr. and Mrs. Griffin had ne sharp words about the whereabouts of ed to use, and which Mrs. Griffin seemed r finding the button in a trunk Mr ffin remarked that if they couldn' peaceably together, that it would best to separate. After this Mrs in went out doors with her child stood it up against the corner of the ney, and raised up, placed a pistol to breast, pulled the trigger, fired, and a il went crushing into her troubled breast. was seen to fall by a neighbor, who nt shop, heard the report and went Grand total ...... ning to the prostrate and bleeding n of his wife and picked her up and car dher in the house. Dr. Tennent and Dr. er Reynolds went out and upon extion of the wound discovered that the ad penetrated on the right side of the ranging below the heart and lodged t the main artery of the heart, the , in its natural course, lifting the ball, remove it. She confessed to Dr. Tennent hat she placed the pistol with her right hand to her breast and fired. It is the impression that her mind was, for the mo-

That the ordinary cosmetics used by dies are productive of great mischief. We

ment in a state of mental aberration. The

and is a serious one, and her recovery i

CUTICURA.

REMEDIES

HUMOR ON A CHILD

scratched the surface all the time, was applied. I used many remef friends and my physician withl I found Cuticura, which immethe itching and inflammation, and entirely cured him.

Respectfully,
With Walworth Manufacturing Co.
Boston, April 15, 1878.

CHILDREN AND INFANTS.

Fred Rohrer, Esq., Cashier Stock Growers' National Rank, Pueblo, Colorado, writes: "I am so well pleased with its effects on my baby, that I cannot afford to be without it in my house. It is wonderful cure, and is bound to become very copular as soon as its virtues are known to the nasses."
J. S. Weeks, Esq., Town Treasurer, St. Albans, L. S. Weeks, Esq., Town Treasurer, St. "It works to a barm on my baby's face and head. Cured the ead cuttreft, and has nearly cleaned the face of ores. I have recommended it to several, and Dr.

PRICKLY HEAT.

please find one dollar for a large box of Cuticura The small one that I received some time ago has been very efficacious, especially in Prickly Heat or Rash, as some people call it. I am noising it about. Yours truly,

Cuticura is a most valuable external application. It heals all cuts, bruises, and abrasions of the skin, restores the hair when destroyed by each clean and the hair soft and pliable. It is as is receable as it is effective, and is ably assisted, in exercise by the Cuticura Soap, which is particularly recommended to mothers for cleansing the skin and scalp of infants and children. It is folict as well as Medicinal, and is the most fractant and refreshing Soap for the nursery and both of any yet prepared.

Parents have our assurance that these remedies contain nothing injurious to the youngest infant, idence of which may be found in the certi-tes of Dr. Hayes and Professor Merrick accorpanying each remedy.

The Cuticura remedies are prepared by Weeks Potter, Chemists and Druggists, 350 Washington reet, Boston, and are for sale by all druggists, rice of Cuticura, small boxes, 50 cents; large axes, \$1. Resolvent, \$1 per bottle. Cuticura ap., 25 cents per cake; by mail, 30 cents; three kes, 75 cents.

JAMES' BANK. INFORMATION FURNISHED Bonds and Stocks Bought and Solo Money Loaned on Them.

INTEREST COUPONS AND RAILROAD DIVIDENDS CASHED. A Small Interest Allowed on Long Standing Deposits. A General Banking Business Done, The same as an Incorporated Bank.
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and out two lightwood knots, a large FINANCE AND COMMERCE. BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 12, 1879. THURSDAY NOON-But little doing in bonds and stocks; prices firm; holders not anxous to sell.

Money market a little stringent with poor demand for loans. EXCHANGE-

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, June 12—Noon.— Stocks generally firm. Money 3:64. Exchange—long \$1.87½; short \$4.89½. Governments dull. State bonds quiet.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Evening.—Money easy at 3:64. Exchange weak at \$4.87@\$4.87½. Governments quiet except for new fours; new fives 103½; four and a half per cents 106; four per cents 102½. State Bonds dull

Stocks closed ective but irregular.

LONDON, June 12.—4:30 p.m.—Consols—Money 97 1-16; account 97 3-16; Erie 2814. Specie increase

PARIS, June 12-1:00 p. m.-Rentes 116f, 95c.

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE Atlanta, June 12 1879 After declining considerably for the past felays an upward tendency has again taken hold laving gained more or less in all the futi september nine and October five. The wint oths show a larger gain than usual-Novembe twelve points, December thirteen. January

Local market quiet and unchanged: middli 1%: low middlings 11%. The following is our cotton stat RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK

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Shipped this week.
Shipments previously..... Stock on hand..... By Telegraph.

Special dispatches to The Constitution NEW YORK, June 12.—16:03 a. m.—Futur teadier; June 12.86; July 12.90(8)2.93; Augu 3.08@13.10; September 12.68@12.70; October 41.

@11.89.

NEW YORK, June 12.—10:15 a. m.—Cotton demand and offerings light with a better feeling.

NEW YORK, June 12.—11:05 a. m.—Futures casy; June 12.70@12.72; July 12.81@12.82; August 12.99 @13.09: September 12.5@612.57; October 11.68 @11.69; November 11.26@11.27; December 11.14@11.16; January 11.17@11.19; sales 42,400.

NEW YORK, June 12.—11:35 a. m.—Futures NEW YORK, June 12.-11:35 a. m.-Futures .03@13.09; September 12.65@12.65; October 11.76 11.78; November 11.31@11.36; December 11.23@

11.24; sales 56,400.

NEW YORK, June 12—12:43 p. m.— Futures easy; June 12.85@12.86; July 12.93@12.94; August 13.11@13.12; September 12.69@12.76; October 11.78@11.79; November 11.34@11.35; December 11.19@11.23; January 11.26@11.29; sales 85,800.

NEW YORK, June 12.—1:44 p. m.— Futures barely steady at quotations; July 12.94@12.96; August 13.11@13.13; September 12.70@12.73; October 11.80@11.82; November 11.37@11.89; December 11.22@11.24; sales 92,000. 11.22@11.24; Sates 92,000.

NEW JYOBK, June 12.—2:35 p. m.—Futures steady at quotations; June 12.88@12.92; July 12.95@12.98; August 13.12@13.13; September 12.73@12.75; October 11.8@11.82; November 11.34@11.36; December 11.24@41.25; January 11 24@11.25; Sales 118.700.

16,700.

NEW YORK, June 12.—3:10 p. m.—Futures rm; June 12 94@12.95; July 13.00@13.01; August 3.16@13.17; September 12.78@12.79; October 11.84 (11.85; November 11.47@11.35; December 11.27 411.29; January 11.28@11.36; sales 129.000; net reelpts 5,552; exports to Great Britain 6,952; to rance 4,499; to continent none; to channel ports one; stock 231,455.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, June 12.—noon.—Cotton dull; middling uplands 7-1-6; middling Orleans 7-6; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts to-day 10,300: American 4,250; futures opened 1-32 cheaper, but the decline has since been recovered; uplands, low middling clause, June delivery 6 29-32@6 15-16; July and August delivery 6 29-32@6 15-16; July and August delivery 70,7 1-32; August and September delivery 7 1-16@7 3-32; September and October delivery 7 3-32@7%; October and November delivery 6 23-52.

LIVERPOOL. June 12.—1:30 p.m.—Middling

LIVERPOOL, June 12.—1:39 p. m.—Middlin plands 7; middling Orleans 7 1-16: low middlin plands 6%; good o dinary uplands 6%; ordinar, plands 6%; futures firm with more buyers at las LIVERPOOL. June 12.—3:30 p. m.—Sales of American 4,750 bales; futures, uplands low mid-dling clause, June and July delivery 6 31-32; Au-gust and September delivery 7½.

LIVERPOOL, June 12—5:00 p. m.—Cotton tu tures firm; uplands, low middling clause, Jun-and July delivery 7: July and August delivery 71-16; October and November delivery 6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

NEW YORK, June 12-Evening.—Cotton quiet sales 469 bales: middling uplands 12%; middling orleans 13; exports to Great Britain 701; net recipits to-day —; gross —; futures closed firm sales 129,000.

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July 13.00@13.01 November 11.27@11.27
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September. 12.78@12.79 January 11.28@11.30
Consolidated net receipts 875
GALVESTON, June 12.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good prinary 11½; net receipts 34 bales; gross—; sales 1000 prinary 11½; net receipts 34 bales; gross—; sales 1000 prinary 11½; net receipts 34 bales; gross—; sales 1000 prinary 11½; net receipts 34 bales; gross—; sales 1000 prinary 11½; net receipts 34 bales; gross—; sales 1000 prinary 11½; net receipts 34 bales; gross—; sales 1000 prinary 11½; net receipts 34 bales; gross—; sales 1000 prinary 11½; net receipts 34 bales; gross—; sales 1000 prinary 11½; net receipts 34 bales; gross—; sales 1000 prinary 11½; net receipts 34 bales; gross—; sales 1000 prinary 11½; net receipts 34 bales; gross—; sales 1000 prinary 11½; net receipts 34 bales; gross—; sales 1000 prinary 11½; net receipts 34 bales; gross—; sales 1000 prinary 11½; net receipts 11½; ne none; spock 3,222.

NORFOLK, June 12.—Cotton steady; middlings 12½; net receipts 60 bales; gross—; stock 5,583; sales 200; exports coastwise 81.

BALTIMORE, June 12.—Cotton dull; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12; net receipts none; gross 1 bale; sales none; stock 1,657; exports coastwise 15.

BOSTON, June 12.—Cotton quiet; middlings 133; low middlings 1234; good ordinary 1235; net receipts 611 bales; gross 613; sales none; stock 1,982. WILMINGTON, June 12.—Cotton dull; lower o sell; mid-flings 12½; low middlings 12½; good rdinary 11½; not receipts 2 bafes; gross—; sales one; stock 339. PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12½; net receipts 10 bales; gross 185; sales to pinners 189; stock 10,031.

SAVANNAH, June 12.—Cotton dull; buyer offering less; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; ret receipts 127 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 2,904.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 12.—Cotton dull and easy; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; ret receipts 14 bales; gross 26; sales 1,700; stock 38,682.

MOBILE, June 12.—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; gross —; sales 200 bales; stock 3,001; exports coastwise 2.

MEMPHIS, June 12.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; net receipts 27 bales; gross 51; sales 325; stock 9,645. 9,645.
AUGUSTA, June 12.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11¾; net receipts 29 bales; shipments—; sales 166.
CHARLESTON, June 12.—Cotton easy; middlings 12½; good ordinary 12; lity 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12; treceipts 17 bales; gross—; sales 75; stock ,093; exports coastwise 85.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 12, 1879. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Plour, Chemists and Druggists, 360 Washington street, Boston, and are for sale by all druggists. Price of Cuticura, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, \$1. Resolvent, \$1 per bottle. Cuticura Soap, 25 cents per cake; by mail, 30 cents; three cakes, 75 cents.

They destroy all tendency to inflammation by Voltac Electric drawing from the system morbid or unwholestem morbid or unwholestem morbid or unwholestem morbid or unwholestem market steady and firm. Local prices unchanged; 70 cents per duced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot now buy corn and lay it for mixed. Stocks here are are daily being reduced, and our dealers cannot

BALTIMORE, June 12—Flour firm; unchanged: Roward Street and western superfine \$3.2563.75; extra \$4.2565.00; family \$3.25686.00; City Milk superfine \$3.25681.00; extra \$1.2565.00; for Milk superfine \$3.25681.00; extra \$1.2565.00; Rio brands \$6.25; Patapaco family \$5.75. Wheat, southern easier; western easier; southern red \$1.126.11.00; amber \$1.1561.20; No. 2 Pennsylvania red \$1.136; amber \$1.15631.20; No. 2 Pennsylvania red \$1.136; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.164; June \$1.15 bid; July \$1.114; August \$1.0994; September \$1.00681.094. Corn, southern and western easier; southern white \$1651124; yellow \$4.50631.00; No. 2 Western wintern white \$1651124; yellow \$4.50631.00; Pennsylvania 40.143; western mixed \$40; Pennsylvania 40.143; Hay dull; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$12.00 \$312.00. Rye dull at \$0661.

CHYCAGO, June 12—Flour quiet but firm. Wheet in fair demand for cash and higher for opti-as; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.033631.094(cash 99.1019; 39.46039); August; rejected \$14.4061.00; August of the strain of t

LOUISVILLE\_June 12—Flour steady; extra \$3.00 (\$3.25; do. family \$4.50@\$1.75; A No. 1 \$4.75@\$5.00; faney \$5.50@\$6.00. Wheat strong; red and amber \$1.05@\$1.10. Corn steady and in good demand; white 44; mixed 41. Oats firm; white 38; mixed \$5.

CINCINNATI, June 12.—Flour quiet and firm family \$5.29(38-6.0). Wheat strong and scarce; red and amber \$1.19(381.13). Corn in improved demand and firmer at 38(37). Oats dul at 38(33).

ATLANTA, June 12.—Wool.—The warm climate and favorable season to which south Georgia and Florida are subject tends to considerably haster the shearing of sheep and of placing clippings on market much in advance of this or colder latitudes. Dealers everywhere are fully aware of this fact, and as the supply of wool in the spring season is generally reduced and very difficult to be obtained, manufacturers meantims being unwilling to suspend or even close down temporarily, natural y seek quarters quaranteeing the best facilities for obtaining their necessary supplies. Their attention is first called to the warmer portions of the southern states. As the new crop there makes its appearance as early as the first of May or accourt, hence springs a lively demand for the state of the southern states. As the new crop these are generally firme case, that spring supplies are generally satisfactory to sellers. Thus we say expendity satisfactory to sellers. Thus we say the satisfactory to sellers. Thus we say expendity satisfactory to sellers. Thus we say the satisfaction is the satisfaction of the southern states. As the new crop the satisfaction is the satisfaction of the southern states. As the new crop the satisfaction is the satisfaction of

ATLANTA, June 12.—Lime—The market is quite active at present. Cement is in good demand. In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 86c: less than car-loads 99c is asked; Rosendale cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 200 hs. neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75: less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$1.75: less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.5\sqc{2}\$2.75; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load lots \$2.25\sqc{2}\$10bl.; less than car-loads \$2.50\sqc{2}\$bbl.; marble dust in lots \$3.00\sqc{8}\$1.00\sqc{2}\$bbl.

ATLANTA, June 12.—Paper—The market is ATLANTA, June 12.—Paper—The market is steady and unchanged; Manilla paper No. 1 8½6 % 1b; No. 2 76 % 1b; No. 3 6½6 % 1b; wrapping 4½ % 1b; straw 2½ % 1b; straw 2½ % 1b; straw 2½, 6, 6½.

Lumber.

ATLANTA, June 12.—Bases 1.06 is deamed in white 'seamless sacks \$1.0c; in burlap 95c.

ATLANTA, June 12.—Hay—Market steady and firm; choice Timothy \$1.25; mixed \$1.106 is 1.106 in the property of the firm of the property of the p ATLANTA, June 12.-Iron Ties-None offering

Provisions. that 54 would not be extravagant, and at the e figures, with freight to Atlanta, would make the cost 5.82. There can be no profit in cutting hogs at present prices, therefore we can reasonably look for a higher market at no distant day; clear rib sides 6½; clear sides 6½. Bacon-Market quiet with no changes; clear sides 6½c; shoulders sell readily at 5c; bright small sides are also in good demand at 6½c; plain hams 8c; sugar cured hams 9½@10e: day; prime 7,468c; cans 8698,2c; 20 lb pails 8, 69c. Wheat Bran—There is a very good deman-for bran, and sells readily at \$1.10. NEW YORK, June 12.—Pork higher, strong an

NEW YORK, June 12.—Pork higher, strong and rather quiet; new mess, spot quoted at \$10.25; old mess, spot \$9.30@\$9.50. Cut meats firm. Middles stronger; long clear quoted at 5.05@5.10; short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.15. Lard more active; prime steam, spot and June 6.40@6.42½. CINCINNATI, June 12.—Pork held higher; jobbing sales at \$10.50. Lard in good inquiry; current make 6.15@6.20. Bulk meats strong and higher; shoulders 3½; short ribs 4.95; short clear 5.10. Bacon in good demand and strong; shoulders 4½; clear ribs 5½; clear sides 5½. lers 4/s; clear rius 5/s; clear sides 5/s.
LOUISVILLE, June 12.—Pork firm at \$10.50
Lard firm; choice leaf, in tierces 7/s; do. keg 8/s
Bulk meats higher; 'shoulders 3/s; clear ribs 5/e
5/s; clear sides 5/4.—for loose. Bacon higher
shoulders 4/s; clear ribs 5/s; clear sides 5/s.—for
oose. Sugar-cured Hams 9/s/sides

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BALTIMORE, June 12—Provisions firmer. Pork
mess \$10.75. Bulk Meats, loose, shoulders 4/0.1½
clear rib sides 5/0.5½; packed, shoulders 4/½; clear
sides 5/4. Bacon, shoulders 4/4, clear ribs 6; ham
10/0.01. Lard, refined in tierces 7. Groceries.

ATLANTA, June 12.—Coffee, parched—Is qui ATLANTA, June 12—Coffee, parched—Is quiet, active and higher, and sales this week are a considerable improvement on last. We give the changes below, which are a shade higher Old government Java 30@35; best Rio 20½; choice and fair 18@19. Coffee—Old government Java 22@30; Rio 12@17. Sugar—The market is firm; granulated 9½; Standard A 9; white extra C 8½; yellow 7½38½. The stock of New Orleans sugar is light, refined being preferred on account of being dryer; New Orleans 7½@9½. Molasses—Black strap 23@24 in barrels; 21@22 in hids; Cuba 30@35. Syrup—Is in very good demand. Our prices are unchanged. Sorghum is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans 600c; Sec; do. good 43@30; reboiled 45@50c; refined 40@50. Tea—Fair demand; Oolong 25@75; Japan 40@75; gunpowder 25@30; Young Hyson 36@75; English breakfast 30@35. Spices—No changes. Pepper is in fair demand at 17c; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinnamon 35; salgon 55; cloves 50; African ginger 12½@15; mace \$1.25; nutmeg \$1.00. (25.15) mustard, best, 50; medium 35@45; fine 20@30. Crackers—Sales are quite good for the season; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; pearl oyster 7c; soda XX 4½; soda XX XX 5; cream 6½; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6½ dendum half barrels. \$6.00 @

oyster 7c; soda XXX 4½; soda XXX 5; ercam 6½; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6½ Mackerel-No. 1 medium, half barrels, \$6.00 @ \$7.00; No. 2 do. do. \$0.00@\$5.50; No. 3 do. \$8.50 @\$4.00. Soon—\$2.50@\$5.00 per 100 cakes. Candles —L. W. 12½ per 1b. Matches—Parlor \$2.75; sulphur \$2.50. Rice—Supply fair ynd demand moderate at quotations; good 7½c; prime 8c. NEW YORK, June 12—Coffee quiet; Rio, cargoes quoted at 11½@14½; job lots 11½@15½. Sugar steady and more active; centrifugal 7@7½; Muscovado 65-16@6½; fair to good refining quoted at 6½c; refined unchanged and firm, Molasses in light demand and steady; Porto Rico 25@695; New Orleans 25@35; English islands 25@29. Rice in moderate demand; Carolina quoted, fair to prime 6½@7; Louisiana fair to good 6½@67½.

Country Produce. ATLANTA. June 12.—Eggs—Are scarce a ery firm at 12@13c. Butter is pl'utiful on tarket, aud the demand for choice butter is qu'irm; lower grades are not wanted, and the maris quoted weak: choice Tennessee 16c; low grade firm; lower grades are not wanted, and the marke is quoted weak: choice Tennessee lôc; low grades range from S@14c; northern and western butter is in better demand and quoted at 16@18c. Poultry—Spring chickens—Market supply not quites o heavy as on yesterday; sales are very active and demand cutraordinary. Hens are in good demand. Ducks are scarce and fair demand. Our market prices for spring chickens is quoted firm at 11@19c; hens 20c; ducks 15c. Few calls for other fowls. Peas—Stock is very small and prices are quoted firm with probability of an advance at an early day; \$1.05@\$1.10 is now asked. Onions—Very few on market and selling at \$1.50 per bushel. Cucumbers and beans are a slow sale, and but few to be found at wholesale. Feathers—Market supply light; demand fair; choice new white geess are quoted at \$5c. prime 40@42/\$. Dried Fruit—Is scarce, and but little being offered, but choice fruit could find buyers here at fair figures. Potatoes—No Irish at wholesale. Sweet potatoes are firm at \$1.05@\$1.10. Cabbage—Good demand for fine large heads at fair prices. Squashes—Light demand \$1.25. There is an active demand for Tomatoes at \$2.00@\$2.25. Cheese—Summer cream 9c; supply is small; demand fair. Beeswax—21c.

BALTIMORE, June 12.—Butter dull; prime to shoice western nacked 116.13. Erges active and

BALTIMORE, June 12.—Butter dull; prime to choice western packed 11@13. Eggs active and firm at 13%.

ATLANTA, June 12.—We understand that whit ad has advanced in the east about 1/2c more, but conflicial information has as yet been received lead has advanced in the east about 3c more, one official information has as yet been received. Our white lead market is unchanged. Drugs are are a dull sale. Indigo, best, \$90c@\$1.00; madder 10@12c; Epsom salts \$3\cdot 3c; bluestone 6\cdot 6\cdot 6\cdot 3c; alum 3\cdot 3c; cochineal \$0c@\$1.00; magnesia carb. \$30\cdot 4c; con-phor \$2c@\$1, corp. sulphur 4\cdot 3c; coppens 1\cdot 3c; assiretida 25c@\$5; opium gum, \$5.00@\$5.50; quinine \$5.90\cdot 4c; coppum gum, \$5.00@\$5.50; quinine \$5.90\cdot 4c; colomel 70c@\$1.40; blue mass \$0c@\$6c; morphine \$4.00; chloroform 90c@\$1.00. Castor oil \$1.40\cdot 3c; dailed 10c@\$1.50; lard oil 65c@75, owing to quality; sweet oil \$1.00\cdot 83.50; tanner's oil 40c@\$0; lubricating oil 18c@\$0; turning pentine \$2c@\$4. White lead \$6a7\cdot 2c; turniure varnish \$1.00\cdot \$1.30; coach varnish \$1.50\cdot \$2c; turniure sul 16c@\$1.30; coach varnish \$1.50\cdot \$2c; turniure sul 16c@\$1.30; white \$2c@\$4.00 case of \$4 dozen; putty \$3\cdot 3c; turniure gua 16c@\$1.50\cdot \$2c; and \$2c; turniure sul 16c@\$1.50\cdot \$2c; turniure sul 16c; turniure sul 16c Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, June 12.—Market quiet. Beer

active and sales enormous. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.0031.40; rye, rectified \$1.0031.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10 (\$1.00; rye and Bourbon medium dium \$1.0032.00; rum, rectified, \$1.2631.75; New England \$1.763 \$2.60; \$1.50 (\$1.00; Jamaica \$3.506\$1.50; gin, domestic \$1.506\$2.50; imported \$3.006\$1.50; gin, domestic \$1.506\$2.50; imported \$3.006 \$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00 (\$2.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.006 \$1.00; port wine \$1.506\$6.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.506\$6.00; catawba \$1.256\$1.75; scupperhong \$1.004\$1.25.

BALTIMORF, June 12.-Whisky firm at \$1.06% LOUISVILLE, June 12.-Whisky firm at \$1.02 CINCINNATI, June 12.—Whisky steady at \$1.02. NEW YORK, June 12—Whisky firm at \$1.071/4.

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Hardware. ## ATLANTA, June 12.—Market dull and without change. Horse-shoes \$4,50; mule \$5,50. Horse shoe nails 12½6@24. Hames \$4,00@89.00. Trace-chains 40@60c; good demand. Hoes \$4,25@39.50. Shovels \$8.50@\$12.00. Spades \$0.50@\$12.00. Spades \$0.50@\$\$12.00. Well-buckets \$3,50. Rope 9@16. Sweed iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Plow steel 5c; cast steel 15c. Nails, basis 16d; \$2.35. Powder, rifle \$6.40; blasting \$3,00. Bar lead 6½; shot \$1.65.

ATLANTA, June 12.—But few changes in our retail market; sales are active. Watermelons are rather a slow sale at present prices. Fruits are in active demand, especially peaches, and high prices are asked. The following are to-day's quotations: Peaches 20@.0c; watermelons 40@.0c; Cherries 15c per quart; Green Apples 5c per quart; Huns 10c per quart; Beets 5@.05c per bunch; Potatoes—Sweet 30@.0c per peck; Irish new 5c quart; Turips 5c per bunch; Asparagus 10c. per bunch; Raddish 5c. per bunch; Carrots 10c. per bunch; Carrots 10c. per chard; Pens, green 5c. per quart; Beans 5c per quart; Cabbage 15@.0c: Cucumbers 20@.30c per doze; Poultry—Spring chickens 20, 25c. Eggs 15c. per dož.

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## The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 13, 1879.

SIDEWALK NOTES. The rain crop is rather short in Atlanta

Tuesday evening, June 24th. -The ball at New Holland Saturday night will open the serson gaily.

-The United States district court has ad-urned for the term and will meet again

September.

The Western and Atlantic railroad has did the depot at Catoosa station newly ries of days and years of bitterness and had the depot at Catoosa station newly painted and finished, and it is now a perfect beauty. -A charming widow, who has been mar-

ried five times, will be one of the visitors to Atlanta during the session of the legisla-

—Visitors from the lower part of the state are passing through Atlanta daily by the score. North Georgia will be alive with them in another month.

—A picute occurs every few days at Oglethorpe park. The grounds are beautiful and the air refreshing, while the buildings are farge and co amodious.

The first from the lower part of the state for flowers being present. Among the ladies were Misses Carrie Westmoreland; Julia Hayden and Mrs. Lovett, of Atlanta; Mrs. T. J. Helen, of Rome; Miss Lucy Lockett, of Albany; Miss Jones, of Elberton; Miss Tripp, of Forsyth, and a number of ladies from families of the officers of the battalion.

-The car load of silver bricks reached this city Wednesday by the Western & Atlantic Railroad, and not by the Air-Line s was erroneously stated.

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Quite a number of citizens of Savanna passed through Atlanta yesterday for Ma-rietta. They will be guests of the Whitk house during the summer.

-Work upon the new United States building is going on quite rapidly, and in the near future we hope to see the completion of the handsome structure.

nightly the members meet for practice.

Jim Ford is the instructor and leader. The new postal clerks will commence duty July 1st. All of them are now run-ning on the road learning the manner in

thich their future work is to be done. played it some time ago with much succes -A number of the leading saloons of the city are being repaired and repainted. The Bonanza is having a white and brown tile flooring put down commencing at the en-trance of the saloon and going back to the

-The dog ordinance goes into effect Monday, and it would be well for owners of pet dogs to provide themselves with badges at once. The dog cart has been renovated and

against the average cur.

The First Presbyterian Church. The work on the new First Presbyterian church is fast approaching completion. The exterior is now finished, presenting an ap-pearance of architectural beauty which readily attracts the attention. It is so tall that it can be seen from almost any part of the city. The work on the interior is fast progressing. The frescoing which is about ity to visit the fails. They will reach Atlanta makes a harmonious finish to the lofty auditorium. The seats are arranged in a semi-circle and on an inclined plane which gives every seat a fine view of the entire of the party. room. The auditorium is constructed on the best principles of acoustics. In every sense it is a handsome church, a model of elegance and taste, an honor to the congre-gation which has erected it and an orna-

ment to the city in which it has arisen.

GRIFFIN'S ENCAMPMENT.

The Drilling and the Award of Merit The Interest Centering Around Ascot A Little Affair In Colored Society

to-day in Georgia, falling, followed by rising base thing like an adequate idea of the enthusirometer, warmer southwest, veering to cooler asm over the prise drift of the four companortherly winds, partly cloudy weather and local nies composing the Fifth Georgia battalion,

The Quitman Guards, company C. Ceptain
The Guards were need that the state of the Court of the C accurately lost them much ground. Their right and left-wheels were perfectly exe ght and lett-wheels were little, the company swinging around ke a gate. Major Sidney Her-ternarked that "they ought by like a gate. Major Sidney Herbert remarked that "they ought by all means to have the prize." The result was doubtful until the appearance of the judges on the stand at dress parade, immediately after the contest, when Captain Carnes, of the Macon, Volunteers advanced and said that for the base general dillication. when the colors were presented in a beauti-ful and appropriate address to the Blues. In the course of her remarks she paid the fol-lowing tribute to Georgia and her new flag;

While this banner which your command-ing officer has so kindly offered as a prize in this contest dates its history from to day, yet it is emblazoned with the symbols which yet it is emblazoned with the symbols which reflect the glory of the past, the grandeur of the present, and challenges the immortality of the future. The colors which adorn its folds, the blue, the crimson and the white are to-day, as they have ever been in the past, emblems of that loyalty, enthusiasm and devotion which has ever obaracterized southern gentlemen in peace and southern soldiers in war.

soldiers in war.
"The star which glittered to the name of

night will open the serson gaily.

—Quite a party will go up to New Holland Saturday night. Half fare from Atlanta.

—The address of Dr. Battle at the operations this evening will be well worth hearing.

Which was the star of Georgia.

"The flag presented to you to-day has no star on the blue, but on it is emblazoned the coat of arms of the "Empire state of the south." What ensign could be more suggestive or inspiring? What device could blend in such harmony, strength, beauty and proportion? On its pillars of wisdom justice and moderation, such hearing.

—The live stock market of Atlanta is backed up by about one car load of mules and horses.

beauty and proportion? On its pillars of wisdom, justice and moderation, supporting the arch of the constitution, is written characters that shall live forever, all that is grand in statesmanship, ennobling in law, and pure in patriotism." Capt. Murphy came forward and received

—The opening ball at New Holland next short but elegant reply to Miss Beck's adsaurday night is talked of in Atlanta very much among the boys. —The opening ball at New Holland Saturday night will be gay and pleasant. One fare on the Air-Line.

—The pomologists will hold their weekly caucus and fruit picnic at the usual hour and place to-morrow. The telegraph line from Ringgold and at atoosa station to Catoosa Springs has been completed and is now in working order.

Just one of those scenes that only southerners can understand, feel and appreciate. The sight of that confederate emblem will ever "fire the southern heart" with the ever "fire the southern heart" with the southern heart".

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When Adjutant Hunt finished, the parade was dismissed, and then the throats of the entire soldiery were shouted hoarse. The best of feeling prevailed, and the Blues were exultant in victory. Last night the most brilliant hop of the week came of secret of visitors being present. Among

The encampment closed to-day and has been, as I stated in a former letter, a com-plete success every way. The visiting companies left this after oon, carrying with them the good wishes of our people, and feeling in their own hearts that our hospi-tality has been extended freely and warmly.

LOUISIANA POLITICS.

Ex-Governor Warmouth Before the Constitutional Convention. New ORLEANS, June 12.-Ex-Governor Warmouth addressed the convention to day his official career. He reviewed the vario ty July 1st. All of them are now runng on the road learning the manner in
such their future work is to be done.

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eccived nothing in return for the bonds ssued during Warmouth's administration: therefore there could be no disho pudiating them. Mr. McCaffrey, of St. Marys, spoke in support of the minority re-port. The convention had no right to go into a judicial investigation of the bonds, present state government has pledged the faith of the state for the payment of the bonds, and the supreme court has decided upon their legality. The debate continues

The South Carolina Editors. SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 13 .- The Sc

rolina press convention went to Hender-nville, N. C., yesterday, and had a pleasant time and returned to this place in the even-ing. They leave this morning at 2:30 a.m. for Atlanta, and will take breakfast at the Central with Cousin John Thrasher at 5 a.m. The train will reach Toccoa at 7 a.m., and will remain there two hours so as to give the members of the press an opportunity to visit the falls. They will reach At-

> Iowa Radicalism Condensed Special dispatch to The Constitution.

DESMOINES, June 13 .- The republican platform declares that this country is a nation, not a confederation of states, and charges that the denial of this doctrine by False Economy.

Is it true economy to use cheap, adulterated baking powder, which is highly injurious to health, merely because it is cheap? Common sense and experience say no! Dooley's Yeast Powder, which has been well known for twenty years as an absolutely pure, wholesome, and in every respect reliable article, is within the reach of all those who practice true economy in this respect.

Dr. Battle's Lecture.

To-night Dr. Battle, president of Mercer university, will deliver at the opera house a lecture on "Imagination," which will be a literary treat to all who hear it. As a popular speaker Dr. Battle reacher at which to present of Mercer university, will deliver at the opera house a lecture on "Imagination," which will be a literary treat to all who hear it. As a popular speaker Dr. Battle's Lecture.

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ON THE TURF.

hats were quietly raised by the fashionable attendants, who walked down to the railing of the royal lawn to greet the royal party or remained standing in the boxes of the stand until the party had alighted. This procession appropriately inuly traited the day. The gold vase given by her majesty, added to a sweepstakes of twenty sovereigns each, about two miles, was the first event of prominence. Of the entries, which were made June 3, only three chine to the post. These were Lord Falmouth's bay horse clivio, five years old, winner of the Derby and St. Leger in 1877; Mr. R. N. Botts's attention to a system of treasurers' accounts.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Golden Wedding Pardons-The Khedive's Policy, Etc.

presented a protest against the arbitrary nanner in which the khedive's decree treats manner in which the knedive's decree treats the creditors of the Egyptian government. According to private information from Vienna, Russia has proposed that Aleko Pasha shall not be allowed to summon

at the Russo-Bulgarian authorities, with body of Russian troops, have taken ole possession of the frontier districts and by Servia, driving out the Servian als. The population are angry and A Berlin dispatch to the Globe says that

n con equence of the war in South Amer-ca the government has resolved to send the nboat Nautilus and several vessels from

Emperor William has given ten thousand marks to the poor of Berlin. Special correspondents report that the emperor yesterday appeared to walk with pain and showed weakness in all his movements.
The Provincial Correspondence states that
more than six hundred pardons have already been granted by the emperor on the celebration of his golden wedding, principal pally to persons imprisoned for offences against bimself. Two hundred more will

be granted immediately.

Dispatches from Vienna report that Servia, in consequence of Russian pressure, has finally yielded the disputed frontier districts to Bulgaria. Russia has presented to Bulgaria a portion of her flotilla on the under the treaty of Berlin for the Bulgarians to maintain a war flotilla. The Times publishes the following from Capetown, dated May the 23d: Two chiefs and three hundred of their followers from Bosutaland have been captured. A force of cavalry visited Isandula on 21st of May, and buried the bodies of the soldiers who fell in the battle of the 22d of January last.

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In the saily ensure we executed that they might easily expanse of even educated purchasers. The signatures of justices of the service are forged with minute accuracy while some of the imitations of the great seal of the state are remarkable for the exactness with which they copy the original.

A few days since a new species of this rascality appeared. A bogus deed to land in Haralson court.

mittee of senators and deputies had tent and villainy. n interview to-day with Minister Wad-ington to urge action in the chambers a response to the resolution now before the United States congress, with reference to the Franco-American treaty on commerce. Mr. Waddington received the committee cordially and said that he had already exchanged communications on the subject with Mr. Evarts, United States secretary of state, and would instruct the French repre-sentatives at Washington to give the matter

The passenger train of the Atlanta and West Point railroad which reached this city yesterday from Montgomery, Alabama, had on board Battery L, of the Fifth artillery. been sent to Atlanta to remain during th

Kimbail until suitable quarters can be arranged for them at the garrison. Dr. Battle's Lecture.

SMITH'S DISCOMPITURE.

-R. F. Lyon and family, of Ma-con were registered at the Markham yes-terday.

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Convers, Ga., June 11.=19, my dispatch of last night it was impossible to give mystaling like an adequate idea of the enthals are mover the prize d-till til the four companies conversing the Fifth Georgia battallon, which occurred yesterday. The crowd was immense, and nothing het 5 occurred and the heart of the attended of merit in the attended to much interest from all quarters adjacent to Griffin. East of Tillies and all this roads leading to tow were three with which seed the seed of the enthals and the men in earth and with relice bringing in the last mounts of the seed of the sentence of the seed with vehicles bringing in the last ments and with the content of the seed with vehicles bringing in the last ments and with the content of the seed with vehicles bringing in the last roads leading to tow were three with the seed with vehicles bringing in the last ments and with the content of the price of the seed of the enthals and the men in earth and with resource more the seeds which had been presented years ago before the "days whitch first day of target was only June 19 of the Hendrican the men in earth and with resource more the seeds which had been presented years ago before the "days whitch first day of target was only June was the following the Humpton, Jonesber 7 of the seed of the seeds of th getteral of the Flint circuit, is a guest of the Kimball. W. E. Mumford, the apparently well fed editor of the Talbotton Standard, is a guest of the Kimball.

per cent of its present value for residence purposes. The petitioner denies that the trees are unhealthy in influence or by na-ture, and that the best medical au-thorities declare them healthful rather than determines. Judge Hillyer has neither granted nor re-fused the petition but has granted an order

These were Lord Falmouth's bay horse Silvio, five years old, winner of the Derby and St. Leger in 1877; Mr. R. N. Botts's chesnut colt Castlereagh, four years, whom, it will be remembered by Athericans, was the only opponent of Parole in the great Metropolitan stakes at the Epsom spring meeting; and Mr. Flyrettin's Isonomy, four years old, another deleated opponent of the brown gelding Parole. As anticipated, Mr. Lorillard's agent did not start Parole in this race, but reserved him for the Ascot stakes. Silvio was a great favorite, the book-makers. Was consumed the entire day by the follow-ing important injunction case:

Kadway vs. Hunt, Rankin & Lamar.

The plaintiff prayed for a bill of injunction to be issued to prevent the defendants from an infringement of the patent trade mark,

"R. R. R." which signifies Radway's Ready

silvio was a great favorite, the book-makers betting 7 to 1 on his winning. The race throughout was a splendid contest, and resulted in favor of Isonomy, with Silvio sees that are sulted in favor of Isonomy, with Silvio sees that are sulted in favor of Isonomy, with Silvio sees that are sulted in favor of Isonomy, with Silvio sees that are sulted in favor of Isonomy, and after becoming disgusted at their own and after becoming disgusted at their own the state are sulted in favor of Isonomy. The present inefficient manner in which accounts are handed to then for examination, and after becoming disgusted at their own the state are sulted in favor of Isonomy. and, after becoming disgusted at their own attempt to unravel that which a treasurer is paid to perform, frequently give up in despair or appoint special contintities of experts to bring up the accounts so that they can be understood. There is not a man who has ever served on a grand jury that does not know the consistency of the contract of the co The rain crop is rather short in Atlanta is spring.

The sare which giltitered to the name of Georgia in the blue of the confederate flag has not gone down; it is only obscured by that does not allow which shadowed our cause when that banner was furled. But we would not brush acsiday evening, June 24th.

The ball at New Holland Saturday gight will open the seeson gaily.

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The flag presented to you to-day has no presented to protest against the arbitrary in the accounters so that they can be understood. There is not a they can be understood. There is not a grand jury that does not know the necessity of a full and intelligible statement of the treasurer's indicate the khedive to notice her induce the khedive to notice he unty, and with as little trouble ascertain he floating debt. A great many counties have already adopted the books, and are elighted with the simplicity and accuracy Vienna, Russia has proposed that Aleko in showing up the treasurer's acts and fashia shall not be allowed to summon Turkish troops without the consent of an absolute majority of the international companion. All the proposes have together the commending to his juries their adoption rkish troops without the consent of a recommending to his juries then are control in and use. Mr. Mitchell is an accountant of and use. Mr. Mitchell is an accountant of great ability, and his knowledge of his progression was the means of his election and the office of unanimous re-election to the office of treasurer of his county. This system was thoroughly and satisfactorily tried in Spalding county nearly three years before Spalding county nearly three years before ne offered it for general use. Every grand ury was delighted with it, and now no ounty in the state is better organized and one so well understood by its citizens as alding. We heartily commend to county icids and citizens throughout the state

hese books, and claim that we are doing a bublic service in calling the grand juries' and county officers' special attention to THE WILD LAND FRAUDS.

Bogus Deed Sent to the United

There is no telling how far the forging of wild land certificates in Georgia has been carried during the past ten years. A few ter has found new evidences that he did no Danube consisting of two steamers, six small gunboats and six torpedo-boats. These vessels will temporarily retain the Russian crews to instruct the Bulgarians in their management. These of the boat of the bulgarians in the boat of th their management. There may be some puestion as to whether it is allowable and treaty of Berlin for the Bulgarians for maintain a management. The signatures of justices of the present of the present of the signatures of justices of the present of the signatures of justices of the present of

Bosutaland have been captured. A force of cavalry visited Isandula on 21st of May, and buried the bodies of the soldiers who fell in the battle of the 22d of January last. Forty wagons were recovered.

In a match for the scufling championship between Hanlan and Elliott, to take place next Monday, 90 to 40 on Hanlan is freely offerel, while 5 to 2 is wautcd.

Reports have reached the government stating that there are indications of a fresh massacre of royal princes at Mandalay, prompted by the king of Burmah.

Major Cavagnari will start for Cabul on the 25th of the present month.

Paris, June 12—The principal guarantees proposed by the government bill, with a view to the return of the chambers from Versailles to Paris, are the maintenance of a special legion of gendarmes, the authorization of summary proceedings for the dispersion of crowds within certain distances of the chambers, and the prohibition of the bearing of addresses or petitions to the chambers by processions.

A few days since a new species of this rascality appeared. A bogus deed to land in Haralson county was sent to Marshal Fitzsimons by Mr. J. T. Waddell, the county visited for Haralson. He had detected it in the hands of innocent purchasers. It consisted of two papers, one being a conveyance of a fictitious person, William J. Davis, who signed himself as marshal of Georgia, to William Peck, who is supposed to be one of the organized band of land swindlers. It stated that the land had been duly sold at a sale made by the United States marshal William J. Davis, and had been bought by Peck. Peck in turn transferred it to an incocent purchaser for "twenty-one dollars cash in hand." The deed was in due form and contained the counterfeit signature of the clerk as having recorded and witnessed it. This is a new phase in an old species of crime. It has been practiced with a success which only the consummate cheek of its perpetrators could have insured. Every day there are new developments of its extent and villainy.

The West Point Graduation. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12 .- A severe thunder storm interrupted the graduating exercises of the academy this morning, and compelled the carrying out of the programme in the chapel, which was thronged with people. Among those present were General Sherman, the secretary of war, General eral Pope and the Russian minister. Noah Porter, president of the board of visitors, made the opening address to the graduating class and was followed by the secretary of war, General Sherman and Chief-Justice Waite. General Scofield then awarded the diplomas and Chaplain Forsyth pronounced the benediction.

Applicants for the Bar.

summer. The command will be quartered with their comrades of the Fifth at McPherson barracks. The battery consists of about thirty men commanded by Captain J. R. Brinckle and a full corps of officers. Immediately upon their arrival they were marched out to McPherson barracks. The guns and horses will be here to-day. The officers will for a few days be the guests of the Kimbail until suitable quarters can be arranged for them at the garrison. will be reported upon at an early day and the gentlemen authorized to hang their shingles on the outer walls.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. D. Alexander, the heavy editor of the friffin News, is recuperating in the city.

Jim Anderson, the well known cotton man from Covington, is visiting the city.

-P. F. Lawshe, editor of the Gainesvill

Southron, was visiting Atlanta yesterday.

-Walter S. Hunter, of the Reed house, Chattanooga, was at the Markham yester

-Ex-Congressman Henry R. Harris, of Greenville, is in the city stopping at the

=Fred D. Dismuke, of Griffin, solicitor

F. G. DuBignon, exjudge of the county court of Baldwin county, is a guest of the

-Mrs. M. A. Kirkpatrick and Miss Kirk-

T. S. Powell, one of the leading practi-eing physicians of Cuthbert, was at the Klimball yesterday.

-Mrs. Wm. Rogers, Mrs. L. M. Gibbs and

Miss Alice Wells, of Savannah, are in the city stopping at the Markham.

-J. Q. A. Lewis, proprietor of the National hotel at Daiton, favored his many friends in this city with a visit yesterday.

Pave W. Appler, of Atlanta, western passenger agent of the Central railroad, left for Savannah Wednesday last. He will be absent from the city only a few days.

Many men have been praised for the man-agement of the late capital campaign when Atlanta was selected by such a decided na-jority, but to these two men more than any other, we know the credit is due, and if they

take a notion to carry it to east Tennesse while they are quietly resting up there there is no telling what they will do.

United States Circuit Court.

The United States circuit court of the orthern district of Georgia met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, with Judge Wood on the bench. The attention of the cour

was consumed the entire day by the follow

Relief. Hunt, Bankin & Lamar, it seems have been offering for sale a patent medi-cine trade-marked "R. R. R.," which stand-

for Rankin's Ready Relief. The bill of in junction was granted, after which cour adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock this morn

Fultoil Superior Court. The remitturs from the supreme court in the famous railroad tax cases were brough into court on yesterday and entered or

ecord, and the judgments of the supreme ourt made the judgments of the superior

ries every brought South. These goods were bought under peculiar circumstances, which wili enable us to sell them for less

may never again have another opportunity

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Of the Ladies is that Austell & Mangum are selling Embroideries at half the prices tharged for the same class of goods at many

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-Mr. D. A. Goodin and Mr. J. M. Boyn

on, from Loogootee, Indiana, left here ve

terday for Spartanburg, South Carolins prospecting along the line of the Piedmon Air-Line road, for the establishment of

large furniture factory, employing over fift;

skilled operatives. Their object is to get close to good timber, and in a healthy, equable clime. They are men of capital

and staming and will receive a cordial wel

come at any point from Atlanta to Charlotte where they locate. This is but the begin-ning of the tide of immigration coming into

Just Four Words.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

June 12th, 1879.

T. J. MARTIN, Jr.

Messina Lemons

No. 17 Alabama street.

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A Large Shipment and Best Quality,

THE KING OF THE MOUNTAINS.

The Hotel of Tallulah Falls has been increased to double its former capacity, replastered, fenced in and fixed up for the comfort of guests and leased by J. G. Trammell, late of Piedmont Hotel and Porter Springs, who will be pleased to meet all former friends and patrons. Situate on the banks of the rapids that dash down 1,200 feet through a chasm as grand as any between Quebec and San Francisco, furnishing the grandest of scenery which, together with some of the finest of mineral waters, makes it the Summer Resort of the South. Thirteen miles from Toccoo City, on the Air-Line Railroad (from which place a Daily Mail and Hack line runs.) The entire route interspersed with beautiful scenery. Cool Rooms, Good Fare and Attentive Servants, Club Room, Livery Stable, attached to Hotel. Billiards, Ten Pins, Bathing, etc., FREE TO GUESTE. Prices, per week, 810; month, \$30. Special arrangements made with excursionists and large families.

er week, \$10; month, \$30. Special arrangemen nade with excursionists and large families, 165 junell d2w J. G. TRAMMELL, Prop'r.

Tallulah and Toccoa Falls.

OUR ILINE OF HACKS WILL RUN THIS season, making close connections with the trains arriving at Toccoo City. Parties arriving or the morning train will go through to Tallulai

trains arriving at Toccoo City. Parties arriving of the morning train will go through to Tallula Falls to dinner. To parties of 15 or more we will give the round trip, including one nights' lodgin at Tallula Hotel. for \$3.00 each. Conveyances call kinds can be had at our Stables oa short notice to the conveyances of the Toccoa, Ga., June 11, 1879. 000 jui3 dlm 4thp

PLUMBERS! PLUMBERS!

Two GOOD PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS will find employment by calling on HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH, 36 and 38 Peachtree street,

3182 Feet Above the Sen.
The Hotel of Tallulah Falls has been inc

A. B. CLARK.

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Embroideries at half pr

Hamburg Embroideries at less than cost f importation. Don't buy until you have

other places in this city.

seen this immense stock.

patrick, of Augusta, were registered at the Markham yesterday.

THE E. C. Ramsey, of Milledgeville, was in THE John D. Alexander, of the Griffin News, is at the Markham. TEE -Ledger Monison, of Savannah, is visiting Atlanta for his health.

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FOR THE SPRING OF 1879. FOR THE SPRING OF 1879.

Messrs. Regenstein & Kutz, in making this announcement to the public of Atlanta and the state of Georgia generally, would state that the spring conage so liberally bestowed upon them, they have decided,

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS; GREATEST BARGAINS EVER SEEN IN ATLANTA.

This GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE will commence MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 9th.

And continue for 30 days.

DON'T DELAY.

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DON'T DELAY. MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 9th. . DON'T DELAY, BUT CALL AT ONCE, AND SECURE AN EARLY CHOICE OF THOSE CHEAP AND DESIRABLE GOODS.

STRAW GOODS. Having decided to close out these goods without any reference to the cost whatever, we have put them up Assorted Styles and Colors—Black, White, Brown and Drab Chip Hats for Ladies and Misses To be sold at Assorted Ladies' and Misses' Straw Hats at without regard to the original cos LOT NO. 1.
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LOT NO. 6.
The above Six Lots are, without the six Lots are, which lots are the six Lots are The Celebrated "Cascade Hat," Ladies', Misses' and Child's-all colors-at Ladies' Flats and Sundowns, Fancy Garlands, Misses' Hats, etc., at The Best Quality Shade Hats, comprising all the leading styles of the The Best Quality Shade Hats, comprising an the leading styles of the season, at

Ladies' Dress Hats, in all goods, such as Canton, Pedal, Chip—in all colors, at
without doubt, the greatest bargains ever offered to a discriminating public, and of the prices should benefit all our customers, we have decided not to sell to any one of

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS IN THE PRICE OF LEGHORN HATS.

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TO CLOSE OUT:

500 Nicely Trimmed Ladies' Dress Hats. FORMER PRICE 50 CENTS EACH. An Immense Quantity of Trimmed Hats, Latest Styles, Best Qualities at \$75 cts, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 up to \$10.00.

RIBBONS Our stock of ribbons being very large—comprising over 1,000 cartons they must be reduced to half that figure; to do this we offer them at 50 cents of the dollar. We quote No. 5 Gros Grain at 5 cents per yard, No. 7 Gros Grain at 7 cents per yard, No. 9 Gros Grain at 9 cents per yard, No. 12 Gros Grain 10 cents per yard. Satins, Fancy, Plain and Sash Ribbons, all shades and width at equally low prices.

FLOWERS 100 Cartons American Flowers 5 cents a spray. 100 Cartons American Flowers 10 cents a spray. 100 Cartons Fine Flowers 15 cents a spray. 100 Cartons of the Finest French Flowers Imported, at extraordinary low prices ranging from 25 cents a spray to \$1.00 cents a spray to \$1.0

EKID GLOVES

Our Kid Glove department with a stock of 25,000 pairs of gloves will be thrown open to the public at the most astonishingly low prices ever heard of.

1,000 pairs of Kid Gloves, assorted shades slightly soiled, 15 cents per pair, good value at 40 cents. 1,000 pairs of Kid Gloves, assorted shades, 25 cents per pair, good value at 50 cents. 1,000 pairs of real Kid Gloves, opera shade, 45 cents per pair, good value at 75 cents. 1,000 pairs of real Kid Gloves, opera shade, 45 cents per pair, good value at 75 cents per pair. 1,000 pairs of Superb Quality, three buttons assorted shades, 65 cents per pair, good value at \$1.00. 1,000 pairs of Extra Quality, four buttons assorted shades, 95 cents per pair, good value at \$1.50, and thousands of others too numerous Do not delay, but call at once and secure first choice.

NECK RUCHINGS.

Our Ruching Departments are replete with all the choicest Novelties of the season—AT UNHEARD OF BARGAINS!

1,000 dozen Ruffs at 12½c per doz., cheap at 30c.

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1,000 dozen Ruffs at 35e per dozen, cheap at 50c.

200 boxes Ruchings, assorted styles, at 5 cents per yard—Sold elsewhere at 15 cents per yard.

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201 boxes Part and Cours per yard.

202 boxes Ruchings, assorted styles, at 10 cents per yard.

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"FOWLER'S FLY FANS." No Home, No Hotel or Restaurant complete without them. Mellville Fruit Jars, Seth Thomas Clocks Champion Ice Cream Freezers, Balloon Fly Traps, Rogers's Cutlery, all known to be the best in the world, at manufacturers prices by McBRIDE & CO. Freight and delay avoided by buying from McBRIDE & CO., Crockery and China Merchants.

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I have just received, this 10th day of June, one hundred Dressing Case French Dresser and Parlor Suites, from \$35.00 to \$65,00. These Suites are thorns in the sid of competing house, and cannot be obtained by any other dealer in Atlanta. 164 june11 d3t P. H. Snook. 164 june11 d3t

An Astonishing Fact, A large proportion of the American peo-ole are to-day suffering from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelli-gent and valuable people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and useful-ness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and friends and try one bottle of Green's August Flower. Your speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory results in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three doses will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by all Druggists on the Western Con

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